Vincent Pleads Guilty to Murder of His Wife

Navy in Charge of **Building Thirteen** Vessels at Kearny

Takes Over Shipyards Under Presidential Order; Men Return

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 26-(AP)-The navy reported today a 97 per cent return to work at the vast plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, stilled for 19 days by a C. I. O.

who took command of the strikeder, told a press conference that 10,889 men had reported for work with the day shift. On August 5, the last day they had worked previously, Bowen said, 11,160

Asked whether he thought the navy would get better results at the plant than did the company, the admiral replied: "I cannot be drawn into any discussion of the merits of private or government ownership. We're going to run it;

The company, controlled by the U. S. Steel Corp., has proposed that it sell the whole business to

13 Vessels on Ways Bowen said he hoped to reach decisions today on whether to continue a plant expansion program now under way and when to launch the U.S.S. Atlanta. The cruiser was originally scheduled for launching August 9, with Margaret Mitchell, Author, as spon-

two C-2 cargo ships and three Bowen said. The yard holds contracts for \$493,000,000 in defense turn to work late today and to-

The offer to sell the entire plant, with all its buildings, machinery, Korndorff in a letter to Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

In the letter Korndorff expressed a desire to comply with the order issued Saturday by stock to the navy.

NEW WAYS PLANNED

Washington, Aug. 26-(AP)program under way by negotiating for 23 additional ways in ex-"C" design cargo ships.

by the president of an appropriation bill carrying \$698,650,000 cash and authorization for later appropriations of \$1,000,000,000.

This will bring the commission's total program to 1,276 ships, of which 100 have been completed.

Additional ways, together with the necessary shops, equipment and machinery which are estimated to cost an average of \$1,000,-000 per way, have been allocated

Allocation of Ways Co., South Portland, Me., 2.

DCA Program Into Effect Next Week

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Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26-(AR) - County welfare officials will begin taking applications for the new aid to dependent children program next week in order to begin payments by Oct. 1 under the new law enacted by the state legislature. Fletcher Kettle, superintendent of public assistance, said today.

The legislature appropriated \$16,000,000 to be distributed in the next two years for the support of

dren's aid program will necessi- States was in the full swing of "They have fine light tanks in tate larger staffs in the county production and that there had the M-3", he said, adding that U. welfare departments, which also been no slowdown since Germany S. tanks are arriving in Britain administer old age assistance, but invaded Russia. that payments will begin Oct. 1 | Asked at a press conference if | "I feel no pessimism about ineven though present staffs are not the United States was near to creasing United States produc-

ing applications to take merit ex- the business of the people of the "they are just as fine as any proaminations for county welfare United States. positions. Applications had been "What do you think?" report- country" few until the last few days, but ers persisted. the state merit system council re- "I'd like to see them in", he some imports from the United ported more than 2,000 applica- said, lifting his voice. tions were filed since last Friday. Then, repeating this statement, because of the growth of the Examinations will be held within he said: three weeks, council officials said. "It's nobody's business other said.



Francis Biddle, named attorney general to succeed Robert H. Jackson, who vacated post to become Supreme court justice.

Gov. Green Plans Short Talk Here Tuesday Morning

Governor Dwight Green will deliver a short talk from the pored today. The Dixon Municipal 17,000 men. Other shifts will rethe governor and every business man and resident is urged to have flags flying in the business section and along the historic high-

way route through Dixon. The Dixon motor caravan was made by President L. H. leave promptly at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for Geneva, where morning of May 5, her death tak-Governor Green and his party ing place about five minutes later will be met. The inspection tour The physician stated that death will start from Geneva and term- was caused from a wound in the inate at Sterling, where at 12:30 chest, inflicted by an object which President Roosevelt for the navy noon a luncheon will be served in passed through her body. Upon to operate the plant because of the the Coliseum, Governor Green will cross examination he testified that strike, and added that to simplify deliver an address at the Grandon he knew Mrs. Vincent previously matters the company would be Center at 2 o'clock and in the when she visited the hospital and many homeless. willing to transfer its capital event of inclement weather, the where her husband was a patient. program will be held in the Coliseum. Following the address the governor will motor to the Dixon Country club for a round of golf The Maritime Commission put a before proceeding to the White new \$1,246,650,000 shipbuilding Pines state park where he will spend the night.

During the inspection tour the isting yards and contracts for 66 motor caravan will stop at each city along the Lincoln Highway It acted following the signing where the governor will be greeted and make a short talk. A piblic address system truck from Dixon will accompany the caravan. In each city and town along The new program calls for a total the route whistles will be blown and bells rung as the inspection

SPOTTED FEVER FATAL

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) Parents of Madonna Lucille O'Dell, 14, today blamed her death from spotted fever on a wood tick bite. Ralph F. Gates, Indiana Republi-She died Sunday after a three can state chairman, presided. weeks illness and they said they Despite the governor's protesta-South Portland Shipbuilding tick while attending a church an opportunity for him to renew

Corned Beef

Deridder, La., Aug. 26 beef, a medical detachment of maneuvers near here dis-patched Private Joe Hizem to town for "store bought" A supply of corned

Private Hizem's contribu-

Attorney General West Brooklynite Makes Second Plea

Court Hears Evidence of Murder in West Brooklyn May 5

Judge George C. Dixon late this afternoon sentenced Theodore Vincent of West Brooklyn to 50 years in the state prison at Joliet for the murder of his wife, Lillian at their home in West Brooklyn last May 5. Vincent had pleaded guilty earlier in the day.

Only about a dozen spectators ing a heated quarrel last May 5. He has been a prisoner since.

posed as he entered the court room (NEA Telephoto.) down beside his counsel, Attorney pointed by the court to defend him At the opening, Attorney Kauf to change his plea from not guilty Vincent his rights and the defendtico at the Hotel Nachusa next cent had entered a plea of not Tuesday, Sept. 2, on his tour of guilty on Aug. 1, when the case President Walter Knack of jury on Sept. 22. At noon Saturthe Chamber of Commerce stat- day, the court added, counsel for not guilty plea withdrawn.

was the first witness called by State's Attorney M. C. Pires. He Vincent at the Harris hosital in at about 11:40 o'clock on the

Saw Victim on Bed Dr. E. C. White of West Brook-

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Republicans Honor Green at Luncheon

French Lick, Ind., Aug. 26 -Republican leaders from Indiana, rains. Illinois and Kentucky came here today for a luncheon in honor of milkman, was killed in Swedesboro Governor Dwight H. Green of Ill- when a smokestack at the Edgar months. irois, described by the governor as 'purely informal' but by some of on his truck. his friends as "having a great deal of political significance"

College at Crawfordsville, was the storm spent its fury. only speaker at the luncheon and

believed she had been bitten by a tions that the meeting was "just Hoosier friendships", usually well- property damage and paralyzing informed sources insisted the traffic for nearly an hour. meeting was a tentative move to boom Green for the 1944 G. O. P. presidential nomination.

Wallace Weatherholt, deputy state treasurer, and Mark town streets. Rhoades, former state motor vehicles commissioner, co-chairmen for the event, expected about 200 persons, mostly from Indiana and Kentucky, either at the luncheon or later today

Entry Into War Business of U. S. Citizens Only, Says Beaverbrook

needy children under a combined Beaverbrook, British minister of but if I am not to be hypocritical state-federal program that will supply who recently returned supplant the present mothers' penfrom conferences in Washington, no need for tank modernization in state-federal program that will supply who recently returned I'd like to see them in now".

declared today that the United the United States.

entry into the war, Beaverbrook tion", he asserted. Today was the final day of fil- replied that such a decision was Of American airplanes he said.

London, Aug. 26-(AP)-Lord | than citizens of the United States,

duct in this country or any other

States, particularly iron and steel, American program, Beaverbrook

Vincent Confesses Wife Murder in Court



Theodore Vincent, 36, was arraigned before Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court this morning to plead guilty to an indictment charging him with the murder of his wife, Lillian, 34, at their home in West Brooklyn last May 5. Above, Vincent is shown signing a confession of the crime and at the right he is shown ascending the stairs to the court room in custody of Sheriff Gilbert P. Finch

as figured in last year's war

Stage 'Real Practice"

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The Weather

TUESDAY, AUG. 26, 1941

(By The Associated Press)

Illinois: Partly cloudy and

tered showers near the Ohio river early tonight; Wednesday partly

and continued cool.

Wisconsin: Fair to partly oudy and continued cool.

Iowa: Partly cloudy and cool-r tonight; Wednesday partly

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a today: maximum temperature

precipitation .01 inches, total fo

EXTENDED FORECAST

to 6'30 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 30 inclusive (CST).

temperature will average

Friday and Saturday.

Upper Mississippi Valley: The

for year to date 20.94 inches

cloudy, and continued cool.

tonight, preceded by scat-

behind. Vincent will be sentenced by Judge Dixon tomorrow. Details

Many Make-Shift **Tornadic Storms** Weapons in Use Sweep Sectors of in Army's Games Midwest and East Washington, Aug. 26-(AP)-

sas Hit Today

Newark, N. J., Aug. 26-(AP)bare foundations stood today as shortages continue in the army's grim evidence of a freak storm supply of modern weapons, it is that struck swiftly in scattered keeping mum as to the specific procedure were developed. parts of New Jersey to leave a categories and numbers. toll of two dead, about 50 injured From the fact that the navy

Sections of Delaware and Penn- lend the army some of their dive sylvania also suffered yesterday bombers to cooperate with the from high winds and heavy rains armored ground forces, it is clear per cent defense tax. to send property damage mount- that is one category in which the ing. Charleston, W. Va., reported army is deficient. its heaviest rain of the year with It seems likely however, that streets and cellars flooded.

Woodridge, 16 miles south of to carry make-believe to the exhere, and Swedesboro, 17 miles tent of last year when they were southwest of Cambden, felt the forced to hang signs bearing the brunt of the cyclonic wind attack that whirled across New Jersey

George Hemple, about 35, a F. Hurff canning plant toppled

David Pinder, 48, of Jersey City, was electrocuted when he attemptier, Ind., and educated at Wabash Jersey City shortly after the "a little like Hamlet without the

KANSAS CITY HIT

A terrific windstorm, approaching ing about the foreign armies". hurricane force, struck Kansas City last night inflicting extensive

Three huge radio towers were blown over, store fronts smashed trees uprooted and cornices pitched into normally busy down-

The spire of the First Presbyterian church in Kansas City, and Wednesday.

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A Bit o' News From TODAY'S WANT - AD PAGE

• Super Fex Oil Heater for

• Barred Rock Pullets for · Wanted to Rent:

A Garage · Rentals: Sleeping Rooms • Help Wanted: Experi-

• Furnished & Unfurnished Apts. for Rent

READ and USE

enced Waitresses

TELEGRAPH WANT - ADS Quick Results

Simplified Return

for Tax Payers is

Given Committee OK

Could Learn Amounts at Bank or P. O.

\$3,000 or less a year.

Morgenthau and would aid both taxpayers and the treasury in put- has in effect moved the British anglo-soviet allies with an official ing \$3,500,000,000 tax bill.

er could go to the postoffice or some other federal office, inform officials about his total income and dependents and learn quickly the tightened. There still will be plenty or make. amount of taxes he must pay. shift weapons in evidence during Graduated tables giving the atestified that he attended Lillian Two Dead, 50 injured in the army's forthcoming Louisiana mount of tax owed for various a- vastly increases the difficulties bility that the Turks, under nazi East; Missouri, Kan- manuevers but not nearly so many mounts of net income would be of neutral Turkey. Indeed, she made widely available.

Morgenthau told senators that Although the war department the complicated mathematics in-Houses without roofs or sides and readily conceded today that volved in determining taxes for the millions of small taxpayers might cause disgust unless a simplified Drought and Heat

The committee also approved slight increases in the so-called normal tax rate for all smaller and marine corps are planning to corporations which senators said also would absorb the present 10

all corporations with a net ancommittee officials said would in- ported today. the citizen-soldiers will not have crease estimated revenues of the bill by \$3,200,000 a year. Opposition Materializes

(AP)—A selected delegation of and was followed by torrential because the production of both tax bill by lowering personal inlight and medium tanks has mate- come exemptions and thus re- average. rially increased in the last few quiring an additional 7,000,000 per- Many fields of corn in northern

At a recent press conference. provision that would end the com- to very good crops. Southern III- ple's army had gone into action Secretary Stimson told newsmen that at previous maneuvers, the returns now permitted in eight from poor to fair because of the Green, who was born in Ligon- ed to repair an electric crane at lack of planes had made the show states-Texas, Louisiana, Arizona, drought. New Mexico, Idaho, California, Recent rains have improved the the whole battlefront from the main character". In the man- Nevada and Washington.

euvers this fall, however, he said passed by the house-would have his weekly crop review. its yield boosted to an estimated \$3,590,700,000. Approximately \$303,000,000 of

thhis potential increase was accounted for when the committee voted yesterday to lower present income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single perdy and continued cool tonight sons. An additional \$51,000,000 reve-

Further outlook: Thursday fair | nue would be derived by eliminating the community property re-Would Stop Divisions

> In the past, husbands and wives in the community property states (Continued on Page 6)

Red Machine Gunners Slaughtering Wave on Wave of Nazi Soldiers

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Telegraph Special Service) The Anglo-Russian allies will have achieved a master stroke of heir occupation of Iran (Persia). late today reported the capture of

Persia is the key position for

against Hitler, and it will be In the critical battle of Leninaction before long. One of his Red army machine-gunners were chief aims in his drive through | slaughtering wave on wave of nazi self, and the nazis have boasted old czarist capital for the kill. that they would be on the Cauundoubtedly will find a powerful Debtors to Uncle Sam Anglo-Russian army thrown across the route into this land of

heading for Persia has been twofor income tax payers who earn strike eastward at India and Russia "to clarify the reason and westward at Egypt and the Suez object of these aggressions." taxpayers was similar to one ad- also wanted access to the Persian East conflict—a position under

blockade right up against the Turkish radio broadcast declarsoviet border. Thus this great ing steel garrote, which has been slowly strangling the continent of Europe, has been measurably day-old invasion was neither "just

The allied occupation of Persia Some observers saw the possiforced into the war before long- aid Iran.

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Cut Corn Prospect

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) ing the first two weeks of August forces including air-borne troops These increases would apply to cut state corn crop prospects 4,- such as Adolf Hitler exploited in 000,000 busheis, A. J. Surratt, fed- the conquest of Greece, had seized nual income of \$25,000 or less and eral agricultural statistician, re- three key points after brief skirm-

The Aug. 15 survey indicates a On the Russo-German war front, Senate opposition materialized Aug. 1 prospect. Surratt reported,

Illinois are in excellent condition, There was opposition, too, for a with central Illinois reporting fair munity property system of filing inois corn was reported varying fighting courageously side by side

cclor and growth of soybeans and Baltic to the Black Sea, and the Under the finance committee's continued favorable weather for Russians counted on increasingly "we'll be able to stage a real plan, the bill—which called for a the next 30 days will still further bad weather to bog down the Ger-KANSAS CITY HIT well be able to stage a real record-breaking \$3,236,700,000, as improve the crop, Surratt said in man advance. A fair crop of cowpeas was fore- Semeon

cast in the report while the tim- armies as retreating east of the cthy seed crop was running five per cent less than in 1940.

Heroine Hollywood, Aug. 26-(AP)

Marlene Dietrich may have one of her shapely ankles in a cast for a month because she tripped over a toy fire engine with a baby in her arms. She fractured the ankle in saving the seven-months-old baby from injury on a movie set yesterday. Dr. Stanley Immerman said the ankle would have to stay in a cast at least four weeks.

Troubles of Mr. Caldwell Crop Up From New Source: It's Uncle Sam ers union, who declared army ope-

Caldwell ever since he was de- Association after a group of dis- tracts. Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP) — Extended forecast for the period from a new source today—the ed in dues, dances, etc. federal government. from 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26,

of jewelry which was found Fri- fits for the treasury of a union company contended, called for a day in Caldwell's strong box in a hospital fund, strike defense, and closed shop. Both sides have consin, Iowa, and Minnesota, with rather cool weather most of the The liens, the agents said. camps".

would cover the \$8,338 which they In 1938 and 1939, Crawford The plant, which normally trend Thursday. Rainfall will avcharged Caldwell owed in amuse- said, each of the 7,000 clerks was manufactures machinery and erage moderate to locally heavy, ment taxes on \$50,000 realized compelled to take five dance tick- automobile and tractor parts, by the union.

over the remainder of the district Caldwell was removed from his 1940-1941 affairs.

Assistant State's Attorney affected 870 production workers.

Treasury department agents William B. Crawford said the The chief point at issue was a filed liens against \$15,710 worth dances were advertised as bene- union security clause which, the for bundles 'for the boys in army agreed to a sliding scale of wage

derstorms in Minnoesta and west- from four benefit dances staged ets at 50 cents each and two holds orders for the Rock Island ern Iowa by Thursday night and by the union tickets at the same price for the arsenal as well as for bomb fuses

The War Today! Invaders Continue Advance Around

Leningrad By The Associated Press

upon which vast west bank of the lower Dnieper a new front drive on Leningrad in the north.

the Russian Ukraine has been to infantry, motorcyclists and panzseize this Persian prize for him- er crews trying to close in on the

be seeking a peaceful solution of

Now the Anglo-Russian coup strasse-slanted away from the

Turks Sorry for Iran

'All Turks feel sorrow for Iran.' The radio asserted that the twonor right" because "Iran only wanted to keep neutrality."

will be extremely lucky if she isn't troops to march across Turkey to Fierce soviet Cosacks swooping down from the north and British imperial troops striking from the

south and west were reported

meeting only sporadic resistance from Iran's little army of 190,000

Take Three Key Points Dispatches from the new war Drought and hot weather dur- theater said Indian and British

total crop of 369,910,000 bushels, a a Red army bulletin acknowledged drop of 4,000,000 bushels from the that nazi troops were advancing toward Leningrad's jugular vein, word "tank" on light trucks to quickly to the committee's propos- however, that rather general rains the rail line to Moscow, after capsimulate the armored vehicles- al for stifffening the new defense in the last week had kept the con- turing Novgorod, 100 miles south of the old czarist capital. The Germans were reported within 35 miles of the railroad. Soviet military dispatches said

Leningrad's hastily-drilled peowith the Red army.'

Nazi reports pictured Marsha! Budyenny's

(Continued on Page 6) Ask FDR Take Over Plant In Rockford

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP)-C. I. O. union officials awaited a reply today from President Roosevelt on their request that the army take over operation of the Mechanics Universal Joint division of Borg-Warner Corp., strike-

The plea was sent to the president last night by Arthur W. Keene, Jr., president of local 225 of the United Automobile Workration of the plant was necessary Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)—The office in local 1248 of the Retail to speed work on an estimated troubles which have beset Max Clerks International Protective \$1,000,000 or more of defense coa-

posed as business agent of the A. for an accounting, of \$910,000 lences with the National Defense F. L. clerks' union cropped up which, it was alleged, was collect- Mediation Board in Washington preceded the strike call, which

boosts.

tickets at the same price for the arsenal as well as for bomb fuses and magazine loading devices.

bound since August 20.

Of Interest to Farmers

OGLE COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN **ON SATURDAY**

88th Annual Event to Be Held This Week End at Oregon

The 88th Ogle County Fair which has enjoyed a long and honorable career, which extends from the days when oxen and homemade garments were the major items of exhibit, to the modern streamlining of inventive genius, opens Saturday, Aug. 30 at the historic site north of Ore-

Secretary E. D. Landers and his corps of assistants have endeavored to make the 1941 fair the best tht has ever been presented to the public. The fair will continue through Sunday and close on Labor Day night.

Last year's racing program wa the finest that has ever been presented at the Oregon track and over the coming week end, the fair management hopes to excel this fine record. Almost a hundred head of racing stock will be quartered in the stables by Friday night, the greatest assemblage of fine horses to be assembled, Mon day evening there were 60 entries on file in the harness classes and 20 head of running horses entered. Harness Racing

Lovers of both harness and running races will be provided a three days. Saturday, the opening day, starting at 1 o'clock, the rac-2:24 pace and three-quarter mile to offer their holdings at unchangand picnic event for three year crop deterioriation, as evidenctd by olds or under. Another feature a reduction of 108 million bu, from will be several horse show events the August 1 estimate, in a special staged by Ogle county horses and mid-month report. This selling

Monday, Labor Day, promises to keting of free corn to some extent be the outstanding track attrac- particularly since rains and cooler pace; three year old or under trot; have narrowed to some extent, No half mile run and one mile run. 2 Yellow is still selling at about 20 the best program of free enter- ery is nearly 4c under Dec. As tainment for patrons of the fair May price is from 14 to 15c over fair grounds. In addition many crop, here has been a fair amoun along the spacious midway and a absorbed by an improved investthe exhibiting of livestock, agri- enced by the general confidence ducts, domestic science projects, feeding ratio continues highly proflower show and the many other fitable and the government reportfair will be found.

Lee County Farmer Markets 51 Steers

Lewis Kaalas of Lee county marsteers from his feedlots near Stew- estimated at 339 million bu. ard last Thursday in the trading at the Chicago stock yards. They at \$11.85 per cwt. and they aver- other commodities and selling far ery year. aged 982 pounds.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE

Belonging to heirs of D. C. HARDEN Estate. North-

east quarter of Section 27. Located 5 miles southwest

of Dixon, 2 miles south of Cook School House on (for-

ON PREMISES

THURSDAY, AUG. 28th

2:00 P. M.

BUILDINGS

9-room house with good furnace. Barn 40'x72' with

stanchion room for 24 head of cattle, feed bins, 8 head

of horses. Corn crib 28'x40', double driveway. Hog

house 20'x40' with concrete floor 16'x40'. Large ma-

This farm of 160 ACRES, on good gravel road, consists

of black silt loam soil, highly productive. It is one of

Lee County's most choice farms. Anyone interested in

a good quarter section should investigate this farm . . .

-- TERMS --

10% of purchase price on day of sale. Balance on or

before March 1, 1942, at which time abstract and mer-

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Dixon, Ill.

chine shed, also granary and garage combined.

as a home or investment.

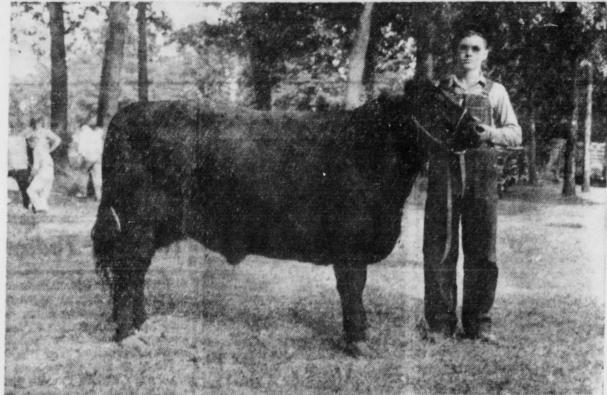
WILL BOLLMAN

R. F. D. 1, Rock Falls, Ill.

chantable title will be furnished.

merly known as) old Harmon Road.

Young Ashton Cattle Breeder



Kenneth Herwig of Ashton, one of Lee County's leading 4-H clubbers, and an outstanding breeder of beef cattle, is shown here with his Angus steer with which he won first place in the recent 4-H club show at Amboy and with which he placed in the judging at the Lee County Fair last week end. Young Herwig is an enthusiastic breeder and makes a comprehensive study of his stock. Often he gathers with adult farmers and talks for hours on the merits of beef cattle and problems of raising.

table oils and probable increased

demand for protein feeds to stimu-

ate milk production, together with

the fact that prices on oil and mea

Weekly Commodity Review

SOY BEANS

very nearly represent current pric Courtesy of Wayne Hummer es for beans, have been the buying & Co. of Chicago rains, one recognized authority estimating the yield at 128 million As the freezing bill did not apply over the history of this market that advice compared with over 44 million in the preceding year, and that corn that has appeared at the Oregon the probable loan level for this sold at \$1.40 in May, 1937 concessions are seeking locations of hedge selling which has been Walnut Breeder

Exhibits Duroc Champ at Fair

features provided for the average ed 17% more cattle on feed in the years for this honor," stated Elmer 7.2 cents, 7.6 cents, 8.1 cents, 7.4 vis. eleven Corn Belt states than there W. Hoge, prominent farmer and cents, 8.2 cents, 8.3 cents and were last year, the actual number Duroc breeder of Walnut, as he 7.5 cents ample proof that there being the largest since 1934. The proudly inspected the grand cham- is money in chickens, even at pre-Argentine situation remains almost pionship purple ribbon that his sent prices, for anyone who is opeless, as in spite of destruction junior yearling sow, Leading Lady, doing a good job of growing them. of large quantities which had got- had won in the Illinois state fair ten out of condition, they still have Duroc show at Springfield last Reted a drove of 51 light yearling an exportable surplus currently week. Hoge is not a professional chickens to keep up with the price showman, just a hard working of eggs. Our old ideas of relative farmer who takes a few of his values have been thrown into a This market has been a law un- purebred Durocs to the state fair cocked hat by the ususual cirwere good enough to sell straight to itself, ignoring the action of and two or three county shows ev-

above any previous levels for new This year, in one of the largest or I have ever seen before. crop futures at this season of the and highest quality shows the (Copyright August 28, 1941, No two solar eclipses occur year. Continued emphasis on a Duroc breed has staged for some Frank Priebe, 110 North Franknearer each other than 177 days. prospective shortage of other vege- time, Hoge was second high money lin, Chicago) well as first place breeding herd, sire, the latter being one of the most significant classes of the entire show. Numerous other lesser prizes were also included in the

> Mrs. Hoge, an enthusiastic livepast three years the Hoges have used an auto house trailer for their iving quarters while at the fairs.

August 31 is Deadline On Applying for 1942 Wheat Crop Insurance

surance on the 1942 winter wheat | for eggs. mittee in charge of crop insurance on the poultry market.

nunity committeeman or come to little above alst year

e available until February 28, on", an be written after August 31. the crop against all hazards and is made available by the Federal as a result. crop Insurance Corporation through local AAA agencies,

the biggest day of Dixonland --- improve and there's going to be Louella Parsons Day. Hollywood no let-up in the demand for eggs. stars, world premieres, gigantic receptions, together with the selection of the Rock river valley features of this grand celebration

FRANK PRIEBES MEEKTY TELLEK **POULTRY RAISERS**

Last spring I urged you raise all the chicks you possibly could. The other day a man who had just sold a case of eggs for twice what he was getting for them beans, it is interesting to look back a year ago took me to task for

"Pullets look like preety valuable property," I remarked, nodding toward the bills he was

"Oh, eggs are bringing good second; Ray Humphrey, third. money all right," he said. "But String beans-Mrs. Harry Milllook at the price of springs.' You'd er, first; Mrs. George Travis, secalmost have thought I was per- ond; Mrs. John Cocking, third. sonally responsible for a disappointing market.

And I admit I'm disappointed ry Miller, third.

along with the pullets. And people liam Meyers, third. who are doing a good job of raising chickens are making a Mrs. Harry Miller, second; Ray

Egg Prices Out in Front

The demand for poultry is a little better than usual because of bited the first prize aged sow, as army and navy purchases, but it is matched by a larger supply

The government is buying them on, third. for England - - almost 10,000 carloads already this year. The army is buying them for the boys in first; Melvin Brucher of Franklin camp - - at the rate of 10 car- Grove, second; Florence Atkinloads a day. And, at the same son of Dixon, third; Melvin time, people in this country - - Brucher, fourth; June Pankhurst with more money in their pockets of Amboy, fifth. than they ever had - - contine to demand almost as many eggs as usual, even at a higher price. L. Piper & Son of Ohio, first; Meat prices are up, too - - 30 to Ehler Bros. of LaMoille, second; 60 per cent. And although eggs Olson Bros., third. have gone up 100 per cent, they're still expensive food than meat. So that's another factor contributing The deadline for applying for to the abnormally large demand

Keep on Raising Chickens Those rising meat prices are

The price of chickens always ill be calling on, or will have paper I read that in Chicago har who was contacted and did not cheaper cuts of beef, 4 cents a to do so, is asked to see his com- than that. Chickens are still very

of the best buys on the market, you can expect an increased de

I still urge you to raise all the chickens you can! Last week I said I thought it This poultry market is going to

Indians used the wood of the Osage orange for making bows.

More Farmers Share in Premiums Of 1941 Fair Than Anytime In the History of Lee County Exposition

Fair & Horse Show which closed Ehler Bros., frist; Olson Bros. Sunday night at Assembly park second; Kenneth Herwig, third. in Dixon, will go down in history Bull calf-A. L. Piper & Son, as having had the largest entry first; Ehler Bros., second; Olson ers of this kind and neighboring Cow, 2 years old and overcounties shared in the premiums. Ehler Bros., first and second; Ol- Schafer, fifth.

every department expressed their Son, fourth, pleasure at the interest shown in Heifer, 1 year and under 2this year's exposition and patrons Ehler Bros., first; Kenneth Herof the fair were unanimous in wig, second; A. L. Piper & Son, their praise of the fine agricul- third; Ehler Bros., fourth,

Dairy cattle, the first to be first; Ehler Bros., second and judged, were listed in Saturday's third; Olson Bros., fourth. Telegraph. Other departments were not judged until Saturday Son and prize winners are announced today in the departments of sheep, swine, agricultural products, beef cattle, heavy horses and rabbits. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Soybeans Ralph Salzman of Ashton, first; Charles Reed of Oregon, second; Alvin Hardin of Dix-

Wheat-Alvin Hardin, Jr., first; Mark Salzman, second; Alvin Har-

Oats-Charles Reed, first; Herman Schafer of Franklin Grove, second; Dean Shippert of Franklin Grove, third.

Barley-Charles Reed. * Rye - Mark Salzman, first Charles Reed, second. Corn-Charles Reed, first; Mark Salzman, second; Mrs. Harry Mill-

er of Mt. Morris, third, Potatoes-Ray Humphrey Dixon, first; Louis Atkins, second; Mrs. Leota Steele of Mt. Morris,

Onions-Mrs. W. E. Bealer of Fenton, first; Mrs. John Cocking of Erie, second; Mrs. Harry Miller,

Beets-George Travis of Dixon, first; Mrs. John Torti, second; Mrs. Harry Miller, third.

Cabbage-Charles Reed, first Henry Lohse, second; Mrs. Leota Steele, third.

Tomatoes-George Harms, first; Mrs. George Travis, second; Mrs. Harry Miller, third.

Largest Tomato Mrs. Torti, first; Mrs. Harry Miller, L. D. Carmichael of Rochelle, secsecond; Mrs. George Torti, third. ond. Lima beans Mrs. William T. Meyers, first; Mrs. Harry Miller,

Squash — Charles Reed, first; Whitager Bros., second; L. Ray Humphrey, second; Mrs. Har-

Carrots George Travis, first; But we have to take cockerals Ray Humphrey, second; Mrs. Wil-Turnips Charles Reed, first;

> Eggplant-George Travis, first; Charles Reed, second; Mrs. Harry Miller, third. Largest Eggplant-George Tra-

Peppers George Travis, first; Mrs. George Travis, second; Mrs. Henry Lohse, third.

Watermelon-Ray Humphrey. Largest Watermelon-Ray Hum-

Cantaloupe - Ray Humphrey, first; Charles Reed, second, Largest cantaloupe - Charles

Reed first: Ray Humphrey, sec- Horton Five varieties of vegetables . Mrs. John Torti.

Six to twelve varieties of vegetables-George Travis. Thirteen or more varieties of

vegetables Mrs. William Meyers. BEEF CATTLE (C. R. Lash, Judge)

Fat Class Angus and Shorthorn steers and heifers Kenneth Herwig of

Ashton, first; Olson Bros. of Wyaother hand, is unprecendented, net, second; Robert Torti of Dix-Hereford steers and heifers-Howard Bothe of Franklin Grove.

Bull. 2 years old and over-A.

The ninth annual Lee County | Bull, 1 year old and under-

Superintendents and judges of son Bros., third; A. L. Piper &

Heifer calf-Kenneth Herwig,

Champion bull-A. L. Piper &

Champion female-Ehler Bros. Get-of-sire-Ehler Bros., first; Olson Bros., second. Produce of dam-Kenneth Her-

Herefords Bull, 2 years old and over-Farroll & Claussen of Aurora, first;

Carroll, second Bull, 1 year and under two-Farroll & Claussen, first and second; Bridgestock & Son of Prophetstown, third.

Clarence Van Burkhart of Mt.

Bull calf-Clarence Van Burkhart, first; Farroll & Claussen. second; Bridgestock & Son, third. Cow-Bridgestock & Son, first; Farroll & Claussen, second; Bridgestock & Son, third; James Pankhurst, fourth.

Heifer, 1 year and under two-Clarence Van Burkhart, first; Farroll & Claussen, second; Bridgestock & Son, third and

Burkhart, first; Farroll & Claus- third.

Champion bull - Farroll & Champion female - Clarence

Van Burkhart Get-of-sire-Farroll & Claussen. Produce of dam-Farroll & Claussen, first and second. Shorthorns

Bull. 2 years old and over-Whitaker Bros. of Granville, first;

Bull, 1 year and under 2-T. F. Pendergast of Mendota, first; Whitager Bros., second; T. F. Pendergast, third; L. D. Carmich-Bull calf-T. F. Pendergast

D. Carmichael, third and fourth. - Whitaker, first; Car-Pendergast, michael. third: Whitaker, fourth. Heifer, 1 year and under 2-

Whitager, first; Pendergast, secand; Whitaker, third; Carmichael, Heifer calf-Pendergast, first;

Whitaker, second; Carmichael, third; Whitaker, fourth. Champion bull-Pendergast. Champion female-Whitaker.

Get-of-sire - Whitaker, first; Pendergast, second. Produce of dam-Pendergast,

first; Whitaker, second. Milking Shorthorns Bull, 2 years old and over-R. E. Horton of Princeton.

Bull, 1 year old and under 2-Bull calf-Horton.

Cow - Horton, first, second and third. Heifer, 1 year old and under two-Horton, first and second.

Heifer calf-Horton. Champion bull-Horton. Champion female-Horton, Champion female-Horton.

Get-of-sire-Horton Produce of dam-Horton, first

Junior Farmers Fat cattle - Kenneth Herwig. first; Howard Bothe, second; Melvin Brucher, third and fourth

Torti, fifth SHEEP

Shropshires

Ram, 2 years or over-Herman Schafer of Franklin Grove, first Donald Schafer of Ashton, second Ethel Atkinson, of Dixon, third; Russell Peterson of Rochelle. fourth: William Duncan, Jr. of Wadsworth, fifth.

Yearling ram, one year and un

der two-George Harms of Dixon, first; Russell Peterson, second; William Duncan, Jr., third; Howard Littlejohn of DeKalb, fourth

Donald Schafer of Ashton, fifth. Ram lamb, under 1 year-Donald Schafer, first; George Harms, second; Laurence Hartzell of Frank-

fourth; Ethel Atkinson, fifth. Littlejohn, first; George Harms, 28, in the grove on South Main second; Harold Littlejohn, third; street. Special preparation has Ethel Atkinson, fourth; Donald been made to extend courtesies to

der two-Russell Peterson, first and cofffee and free entertainment. second: George Harms, third; Picnic tables will be available for Howard Littlejohn, fourth; Don- those bringing their own lunch. ald Schafer, fifth.

Donald Schafer, third; Howard large amount of merchandise will Littlejohn, fourth; Laurence Hart- be on display. Pen of three lambs, either sex-George Harms, first; Donald developed in the amateur contest

Schafer, second; Howard Little- which will be held during the afjohn, third; Herman Schafer, fourth; Laurence Hartzell, fifth; Howard Littlejohn second; Herman Schafer, third; Donlad Schaf-

Champion ram-George Harms. Champion ewe-Howard Little-

Hampshires Aged ram, 2 years or over-Ralph Salzman of Ashton, first

William Duncan of Wadsworth, second; Ralph Salzman, third. Ram lamb-Ralph Salzman, first and second; William Duncan,

third. Aged ewe-Ralph Salzman, first

and second; William Duncan, Jr.

Yearling ewe-Ralph Salzman, first and second; William Duncan,

Ewe lamb- William Duncan, Jr. Heifer calf - Clarence Van first; Ralph Salzman, second and gest aggregation of concessions,

> Flock-Ralph Salzman, first and second, William Duncan, third. Champion ram-Ralph Salzman. Champion ewe-Ralph Salzman,

> Oxfords Aged ram-Ed McGinty of Mt Carroll, first and second; Henry Johnson of Oregon, third; William

Duncan, fourth Yearling ram-Ed McGinty, first; Henry Johnson, second; William Dunean, Jr., third and rourth.

Ram lamb-Ed McGinty, first Henry Johnson, fourth. Aged ewe-Ed McGinty, first,

William Duncan, second and third; Henry Johnson, fourth. Yearling ewe-Ed McGinty, first and second; William Duncan, Jr third Henry Johnson, fourth.

Ewe lamb-Ed McGinty, first Greaver Johnson of Oregon, second: William Duncan, third; Ed McGinty, fourth. Pen of 3 lambs-Ed McGinty

first: Henry Johnson, second; E McGinty, third; Flock-Ed McGinty, first and second: William Duncan, third

Henry Johnson, fourth. Southdowns Aged ram-Mark Salzman of

Amboy Yearling ram-Mark Salzman first; William Duncan, second. first; Mark Salzman, second and

third. Aged ewe-Mark Salzman, first and third; William Duncan, se-

Yearling ewe-William Duncan, first; Mark Salzman, second. Ewe lamb-Mark Salzman, first;

William Duncan, second. Pen of 3 lambs-Mark Salzman Flock-Mark Salzman.

Sheep, purebred mutton breeds competing ewes, 2 years old or over-Mark Salzman, first; Ralph LEO. F. DREW, Manager Walton Salzman, secod; George Harms, third; Ethel Atkinson, fourth.

Sheep, purebred mutton breeds competing ewe lambs, under 1 year-Ralph Salzman, first; George THOMAS WELTON, Sterling, Ill. Harms, second; Ralph Salzman, third; Donald Schafer, fourth. SWINE

(Jo Van Meter, Judge)

Chester Whites

Senior boar pig — Anderson

Farmers' Picnic To Be Held At Rochelle Thursday

Rochelle cordially welcomes lin Grove, third; Herman Schafer, thousands of friends to the Far-Ewe, 2 years or over-Howard mers' picnic on Thursday, August these friends in the way of free Yearling ewe, one year and un- parking, free ground entrance, free Ar. abundance of amusements. Ewe lamb, under one year- rides, sports and concessions will George Harms, first and second; be found all over the grounds. A

Program Chairman John Maxson reports that much interest has ternoon program. Winners in this Flock - George Harms, first; ance during the evening program. An unusual attraction on the

program will be on the Swingster fourth; Laurence Hartzell, Novelty band from Camp Grant. This band is made up of expert musicians who are now in military service at Camp Grant. An acrobatic dance team has been secured to add zip to the program. Otner. features of the colorful and entertaining program are Miss Sunday's All Child orchestra of Ashton, six bouts of boxing, a magician, a hillbilly band, and many others. Some surprise events will be run in on the program at opportune moments.

Climaxing the evening program will be a gigantic display of fireworks including beautiful aerial displays as well as set pieces.

This picnic will produce the bigrides, eats, novelties, and amuse-Pen of 3 lambs-Ralph Salzman, ments that Rochelle has had for first; William Duncan, Jr., second. the past many years.

> Bros., first; Shirley Kapperman, second; Nick Mount, third. Junior boar pig-Lewis Worley,

third; Dale Weidman, fourth; Allen Burd, fifth. Senior sow pig-Shirley Kapperman, first ; Anderson Bros., second; Shirley Kapperman, third;

first and second; Ronald Murray,

Nick Mount, fourth and fifth. Junior sow pig-Shirley Kapperand second; William Duncan, third man, first; Lewis Worley, second; Anderson Bros., third; Ralph Meyer, fourth; Lewis Worley,

> Champion boar-Lewis Worley. Champion sow-Shirley Kapper-

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Society News

FEMININE GOLFERS OF PLUM HOLLOW ARE COMPETING FOR FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

Although the end of the season is already in sight, women golfers of the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club have no intention of forsaking the links as long as good golfing weather continues. Just now, they're in the midst of their first championship tournament, to determine the best feminine club wielder of this season. In fact, there

will be as many golf widowers as golf widows in the Plum Hollow ranks during the remainder of the week, for women of the club will be on the links as often as possible, perfecting their game for the tourney and recording match

A field of 20 golfers are competing in the tournament, which must be concluded by Sunday evening. In addition to the honor of wearing the club championship crown, the winner in Class A will receive a handsome trophy and a club membership for next season. The Class B winner will be awarded a club membership, and runners-up in both divisions have been promised merchandise gifts. In Class A bracket, Mrs. Ralph Barlow, tournament chairman, drew a bye. Later this week, she will meet Mrs. P. J. Malay, who

Miss Kathryn Herman finished 1 up in her match with Mrs. Joseph Villiger, Jr., and was also successful in defeating Mrs. Kenneth Welch by the same margin, Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth having run into eficulties that cost her a victory

Byes were drawn by Mrs. Edward Witzleb, Miss Margaret Sproul, and Mrs. Lawrence Poole in the Class B bracket. Mrs. Edvision who are to meet later in the sen and Mrs. Donald Bush. Miss Cramer, Mrs. Elsie Ritzman and Mrs. Robert Axline.

Due to the tournament matches and other special events that have kept the Plum Hollow golfers well occupied since the season began. the August Stagette Play Day will be omitted. A special Round-Up Stagette is in prospect for Thurs-

TO TEXAS

Capt. and Mrs. George D. Markel left Rockford today for Randolph Field, Texas, where Captain Markel has been assigned for active duty. He took R. O. T. C. training in Rockford high school and continued his military training at the University of Wisconsin, where he became affiliated with Sigma Pi frater-

Captain and Mrs. Markel who have been visiting relatives and friends in Dixon and Rockford, will reside in San Antonio. She is the only daughter of the Charles Herricks of Dixon.

eliminated Miss Ethel Cline, 4 up. Shower Party Honors Fiancee of Floyd Smith POLO COUPLE

The bunco party and variety Mrs. Welch. Mrs. Wadsworth shower given last evening by Mrs. as five down at the end of her Margaret Cleary was by way of match with Mrs. Welch. Miss Her- a pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss Miss Meredith Bellows of Polo to man's next opponent will be the Jeannette Pelton, fiancee of Floyd winner of the Barlow-Malay con- Smith, Jr. Fourteen friends of the bride-to-be were circling bunco tables, with the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Earl Pelton, receiv-

> Kranov and daughter Elaine of date for the wedding. Harmon, Mrs. Ross Bovey, Mrs.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Miss Belma Rebuck of Dixon and her fiance. Daniel O'Brien of Woosung, were complimented at another pre-nuptial party on Satirday evening, when Mrs. Marvir Rebuck, sister-in-law of the brideto be, entertained 26 guests.

Games of pinochle and bunco Ruth and Robert Drain and were followed by refreshments ROUND-UP TOMORROW their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Wright, ob- and dancing. Sharing favors at served their birthday anniversaries | the card tables were Mr. and Mrs. at a joint celebration in Oregon on Louis Cassens, Mr. and Mrs. El-Sunday. A pink and white birth- mer Welker, Mrs. Cora Olds, Miss and Samuel Wells.

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August Bride

Before her marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling on Saturday, Mrs. Harms was Miss Bernice Darlene Waterbury. She is a daughter of the Bert Waterburys of Sterling.

After a wedding trip through Wisconsin, the couple will be at home in Dixon. The bridegroom is employed at Borden's.

WILL BE WED

The approaching marriage of Martens of Forreston, sister of the tended Southern Normal univerbride-to-be. Miss Bellows has sity at Carbondale for a year, Mrs. William chosen Saturday, Oct. 11, as the

Harry Dockery, Mrs. James plans was revealed during the af-Burke, Mrs. A. Anders, Mrs. ternoon's concluding game of lege, where he will be a senior George Bishop, Mrs. James Allen, beano, when each guest received a this year. Mrs. Earl Pelton, and the Misses favor, a miniature wedding ring Jane Smith and Mrs. Charles

Anna Marie Blackburn, Patty Lou folder containing a tiny wedding

Gannon, Alice Loosli, and the ring, the couple's names, and the date for the ceremony.

Later, bridal games and bunco were played. Mrs. Bert Bellows assisted the hostess at the refreshbride-elect.

LINKSWOMEN HAVE

closing their scheduled play for firm. the season with a 1 o'clock match. to be followed by a 7 o'clock dinner, when prizes for the year will be awarded.

A special feature of the program which will follow the dinner will be several reels of moving pictures, to be shown by Pro Ralph Stonehouse. Young women golfers are given a special invitation to attend the dinner and pro-

> GOLF CHAMPION Miss Marion Davies, who

spends her winters in New York Gity and her summers, playing golf in Dixon, triumphed over Mrs. C. A. Buchner on the Dixon Country club links this morning in the club's annual championship tournament for women golfers. Today's contest was the pair's final round in the 36-hole championship match.

Miss Davies expects to return to New York on Sun-

Calendar

Tonight

Job's Daughters - Stated meeting, Masonic temple, 7

Wednesday Prairieville Social circle-

At church. Gamma Mu chapter. Beta Sigma Phi sorority-Mrs. Henry Pollock, hostess, 8 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary -G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.;

annual reports. Women golfers, Dixon Country club-Afternoon match, 1 p. m.; Round-Up dinner, 7

Thursday North Central Cubs-Picnic Zion Household club-Fam-

CASH

Used School Books

EDWARDS **BOOK STORE** Bernice Waterbury Becomes Bride of Dwight E. Harms

Before a floral setting of pink gladioli, palms and ferns, Miss Bernice Darlene Waterbury, only daughter of the Bert Waterburys of Sterling, and Dwight E. Harms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harms of Dixon, pledged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at the altar of St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling. The altar vases contained white asters, and ivory candles were lighted in two seven-branch candelabra.

The Rev. Albert H. Keck read of Coleman O'Hara, son of the the wedding service at 4 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Wiles, church organist, and Mrs. Kathryn Rogers, soloist, were the nuptial musicians. During the ceremony, Mrs. Rogers sang "God Touched the

Mrs. Grant Conboy was matron of honor for her niece, and Miss flowers decorated the candlelit Lois Camps was bridesmaid. The

Ushers were the bridegroom's John Eisenberg, who sang "Be- brother, George Harms of Dixon, cause." Mrs. Schofield also play- and Russell McClanahan of Dixon, ed the Lohengrin wedding march. Donald Buyers of Rock Falls, who Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenberg is the bride's uncle, and James

The bride walked with her a full skirt, extending into a long train. Her fingertip veil was gathered into a coronet of lace. Following a wedding dinner at Her pearl necklace was a gift from her bridegroom, and she carried white gladioli in a shower

Mrs. Conboy was wearing coral sheer with a ruffled jacket, and Miss Camps chose blue organza. Their halos matched their gowns, and they carried arm bouquets of pink gladioli. The little flower girl was dressed in pink chiffon, trimmed with velvet bows, and a matching halo,

Mrs. Waterbury, mother of the bride, was attired in an afternoon dress of navy sheer, with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore dark blue with white accents. Pink gladioli formed their shoulder corsages.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 75 guests, with blue and white flowers decorating the refreshment table. Mrs. Don-FOR CHAMPAIGN ald Buyers, the bride's aunt, presided at the coffee urn, and Miss The Robert Sanborns of 711 Alice Darnell was at the punch ment table at the close of the East Chamberlin and their son and bowl. Mrs. Helen McGava, Mrs. afternoon. Mrs. Martens' guest daughter, Robert, Jr. and Cordelia, Leonard Geoffroy, and Mrs. list read for eight friends of the expect to leave Dixon this week Charles Buyers assisted with the end for a new address, 105 East serving. Miss Shirley Harms, the Champaign, bridegroom's sister, was in charge where Robert will be enrolled as of the guest book. Mrs. James Tyne played a group of piano se-Mr. Sanborn, who came to lections during the reception

accents. After their return, the over the 1939 figure.

Ashton Couple Is Wed 61 Years



Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson F. Chapman observed their sixty-first altar for the nuptial service. Mrs. little flower girl was Charlice wedding anniversary yesterday at their farm home north of Ashton in Schofield, the pastor's wife, play- Ann Buyers, five-year-old great- Lafayette township, where they have resided since their wedding day, Kuhn will reside with his parents. Aug. 25, 1880.

Mrs. Chapman, the former Miss Susanna G. Phillips, was born in March, 1859, the youngest of ten children of John and Mary (Brown) Phillips of Wilmington, Dela. She was only six years old, when she

came west with members of her family to settle on a farm two TO GEORGIA miles east of the Chapmans' pres-Mrs. A. R. Matheson ent home.

(Lenore Jeannette Hey) ex-Mr. Chapman was born Aug. pects to leave next week for Columbus, Ga., where she has accepted a faculty position as 1870 to make his home with an economics instructor in Councle, Justice of the Peace John lumbus high school. She is a R. Chapman, who purchased the graduate of the University of couple's present home in 1867. It was Mr. Chapman's uncle who heard the couple's wedding vows at the Phillips home in 1880, and couple will return to Dixon to rein 1884, he succeeded his uncle as a justice of the peace to prevent a The young couple met while atthreatened division of the town-

Sterling, following their gradua- ship, due to lack of an official.

tending the Scovill schools at tion from high school in 1936, she from Sterling, and he from Dixon. Present Crystal Mrs. Harms has been employed as switchboard operator at the Frantz Manufacturing company in Sterling. He is with the Borden Milk company.

Out of town guests attending Saturday's wedding included Mrs. Hubbard, Miss Esther Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harms, Miriam and Gale Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harms and family of

MARY MARTH IS HOSTESS

A dozen Dixon high school comparing college and training school plans for autumn at a Mary Jane Hoberg, and the bridemerry get-together last evening to-be. as guests of Miss Mary Marth. All will be leaving soon for the colleges of their choice,

Consumption of gasoline in day cake was the center decora- Francella Devine, Daniel O'Brien, afternoon, the linkswomen will be southern Illinois district of his ed a green ensemble with black 1940 increased by 6.2 per cent

to Bride-Elect

Sherbets and goblets in her crystal pattern awaited the honoree, when the Misses Lorraine Wickey, Dorothy Myers, Jane Slothower, and Ruth Olds entertained last evening at the Wickey home in courtesy to Miss Dorothy Miller, Warren C. Huff's fiancee. Bunco was the evening's pas-

lyn Krahler sharing prizes. Included on the guest list were Mrs. Kelley and the Misses Lois Rosbrook, Marguerite Rosbrook, Lorella May, Darlene Nodine, Marilyn Krahler, Martha Stewart, Helen Miller, Elizabeth Healy

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time, with the honoree and Mar-

HANNAH TAYLOR, AND RONALD KUHN WED AT CHURCH

Marriage vows were spoken Sunday noon at the altar of the First Baptist church by Miss Hannah Louise Taylor and Ronald G. Kuhn. The Rev. J. H. Hughes of Amboy performed the single ring cere-

Miss Marjorie Kuhn, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and the bride's brother, Lyle C. Taylor, Jr., served as best man. John Cramer and Lawrence Taylor, brothers of the bride, were

The bride's three sisters, Anna Belle, Elma Lina and Hazel Janette sang two trios, "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Mrs. Hughes was at

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, following the ceremony.

Out of town guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Delancey of Sterling, Mrs. Oscar Sadler of Union Grove, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor and family of Union Grove, Wis.

HONOR DRAFTEE Eighty-five friends and neigh-

bors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schur in Oregon on Friday evening, honoring their son, Francis, who left this morning for Chicago as a draftee. Games and refreshments were fol-14, 1858 at Grand View, Iowa. He lowed by presentation of a purse came to Lafayette township in of money to the guest of honor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buck and daughter, Darlene, returned Monday evening from a northern vacation, during which they attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee, and spent a few days at the Lucerne Lake Resort at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Rosbrook and

family of Freeport were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Idah Rosbrook at the L. O. Girton home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine and daughter Beth of Atkinson, Ill.,

spent the week end with the Henry Heys at Hill Den Farm. Miss Mary Jane Hoberg has returned from a visit with her cous-

in, Miss Jean Hoberg, at Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wirth of Moline spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wirth in Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wetzel of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sworm, Jr. and son Jack, and Miss Jeane Hemmen visited the Brookfield zoo

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Coleman O'Hara and Amboy Girl Exchange Vows

Miss Evelyn Eisenberg, only daughter of Mrs. Blanche Eisenberg of Amboy, became the bride Fred O'Haras of 741 North Brinton avenue, in a noon wedding on Saturday at the First Congregational church in Amboy. The Rev. Charles Schofield performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

A basket of summer garden ed "I Love You Truly," and ac- niece of the bride. companied the bride's brother,

were the couple's attendants. The Tyne. bride selected matching accessories for her two-piece ensemble of father, who gave her in marriage. navy sheer, and her corsage con- Her white taffeta wedding gown tained pink roses and baby's was designed with a lace yoke, breath. Mrs. Eisenberg was wear- square neckline, long sleeves, and ing a brown and beige ensemble, accented by a corsage bouquet of

Talisman roses and baby's breath. The Coffee House, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara were motoring northward on a week end wedding trip. They IN OCTOBER are now at home with the bride's mother in Amboy. Mrs. O'Hara, a graduate of

Amboy high school, is employed

as cashier at the Amboy theater and as bookkeeper in the office of the Marchesi Brothers theaters. The bridegroom formerly atwhere he became affiliated with Sigma Beta Mu fraternity. Three News of the couple's wedding years ago, he transferred to Northern Illinois State Teachers col-

LEAVING DIXON

a freshman this year.

Dixon 14 years ago, is with the hour, It's nearing round-up time for American Check Writer company, Mr. Harms and his bride left women golfers on the Dixon and has been transferred from the later on a northern wedding trip. Country club "range". Tomorrow northern Illinois to the central and For traveling, Mrs. Harms select-

Girls! Win a Big Free Trip to Hollywood!

ENTER THE GREAT Louella Parsons Day BEAUTY CONTEST

SEPT. 15th — DIXON, ILL.

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Louella Parsons, celebrated Movie Critic, and famous Motion Picture Stars from Hollywood will assist in naming the beauty queen at the Grand Ball given in honor of the famous guests at the Dixon Armory, on the night of September 15th. The lucky girl, besides winning a free trip to Hollywood, will meet Miss Parsons and through her will come in contact with many people prominent in the Motion Picture industry. Join in the fun of this great celebration and send in your entry blank today.

FILL OUT YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW AND MAIL TO THE LIONS CLUB BEAUTY EDITOR, CARE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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A Thought For Today

For there is no respect of persons with God.-Romans 2:11.

Great souls by instinct to each other turn, demand alliance, and in friendship burn.-Addison.

Spreading the Work, Deliberately

hands of the large companies best equipped to

Materials vitally needed for defense naturally were assigned to these large industries. Meanwhile many smaller industries, making goods not immediately necessary in the defense effort, and unflood of defense jobs. Something has to be done,

ing the problem. Already it has moved to remedy the situation by forcing the spreading out of de- ness! fense work among smaller companies. The OPM proposes to proceed along this line:

communities already feeling the loss of jobs through lack of priority materials for their smaller indus-0000 a definite percentage of the work be "farmed sian cities.

out" to subcontractors; negotiation of some contracts without competitive bidding, so that some small shops can get contracts even though perhaps the large firms might outbid them.

Obviously this is not the most economical way to proceed. It seems perfectly clear that some work is going to be allotted to certain towns and plants deliberately to alleviate unemployment, rather than on a strict economic basis. The taxpayer will pay, again, but it will be a price incident to defense. So with negotiated contracts instead of competitive bids: there will be instances in which Bethlehem Steel might be able to bid lower on a job, yet the Doakes Manufacturing Company be given the contract as a means of relieving the unfilled-order list of Bethlehem and spreading the work.

Time and morale are both elements in defense, aid to soviet Russia. just as machine guns and tanks. The proposed OPM plans look like a way to buy some of both by spend- four-day state convention late out of surreptitiously selling meting more money than production of the actual goods | yesterday by overwhelmingly re- | als, would cost if the lowest bidder were always to get jecting a resolution which urged the job regardless of time and the effect on the The defense job naturally gravitated into the morale of small-plant employes thrown out of work.

It might well be economy in the long run to grapple with it directly, immediately, and on a buy some time and morale in this way along with the actual goods.

The white sidewall tire for automobiles is mediately necessary in the defense effort, and the def of unemployment are beginning to appear in the quire two pounds more of crude rubber for each tire, acts as are enacted into law". and we have more urgent things to do now with those 13,000,000 pounds of crude rubber each year, author of the anti-soviet resolu- ing The Office of Production Management is fac- to say nothing of the zinc used in the coloring. No white sidewalls, with all their chic smart-

The only advantage in the colds prevalent these tries; requirement that in all contracts over \$50,- days is they're a great help in pronouncing the Rus-

. SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

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THE STORY: The pretty, greeneyed girl knew the young man was no park bench lonfer, sensed he was a job-seeker like herself since both were studying the want ad columns as they sat on the same scat in the park. It seemed quite natural that she should listen to his story of how he. Ted Andrews, super-salesman, had lost his job with Ace-High Card Tables Co, when his selling stunt to stack tables one above the other and then climb on top of the stack ended in a crash that injured a few bystanders. It seemed even more natural to tell thim how she had worked for a doctor in downstate Sumner for five years, living with her aunt and uncle after her mother died and giving them everything she carned for room and board. "I'm gooking for my Dad," she said. and giving them everything she carned for room and board. "I'm Booking for my Dad," she said, explaining her mother had left him because he was an impractical inventor. "Tim Donovan is his name," she went on. "He was pianning to build a factory here." Then Ted Andrews thrust the paper under her nose. A want ad sought Katie Donovan.

CHAPTER II

WANTED-INFORMATION concern ing the whereabouts of Katie Donovan, 23, daughter of Tim and Emily Donovan. Ten dollars will the paid to person providing address. Notify MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn, attorneys-at-law. Box 1114, city.

KAY DONOVAN read it again and again.

"Why . . . why, they're looking

"Your mother's name was Emily?" Ted demanded.

"Yes. But what?" "Don't ask questions." Ted was business-like. "Listen, I need that 10 bucks, and how I need 10 bucks! Here, you write the name of your hotel-you're in a hotel, aren't you?-here. Then go to your room and stay there. I'll report to the MacLeod, etc., outfit

Maybe you're an heiress.' KAY had on her newest and best THEY told her everything then, out what his plan was. I came dress when the telephone rang to announce that MacLeod and company were in the lobby.

where you can be found. I get

the cash. The lawyers get you.

"Send them right up." There was a knock on her door within two minutes. She opened it to admit the trio of attorneys.

"Miss Donovan? I'm MacLeod," the Scotch burr rolled out.

"I'm Goldberg." "I'm Flynn."

She liked them immediately. "I'm Katie Donovan," she echoed. The Irishman took her hand. "I knew your dad, well, Miss

Donovan. He was a fine man, and a smart man. We were friends for years. "We handled all your late fa-

ther's legal affairs," Goldberg "My . . . my late- Is Dad

"He is that, girl." Flynn's arm was around her shaking shoulders. "Two weeks ago it happened. It was his heart."

He waited until her sobbing almost ceased. "Tim wanted you Kay asked. to have everything he had. . . . "Everything-"

Her surprise showed through tear-wet eyes, purpose cleaner," MacLeod ex- time. I'm not used to having "But Dad had nothing. . . . He plained. "The label says it will much money. I'll be safe here was an inventor . . . a failure." clean clothes, machinery, wall- and if I get lonesome I can take "Not entirely, lass," MacLeod paper, floors, and cut road scum in a roommate, some working girl cessful invention, a measuring windows with it, and in a pinch, "And-I'm going to sell Won-

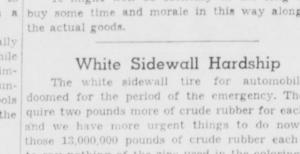
gadget that the automobile manufacturers found handy. They bought the patent."

grease an axle with it..."

"But your father priced it too high," Goldberg added. "He want-Donovan jaw before. He knew "Then Dad died rich?" "Not exactly." It was Gold- there wasn't enough of the cleaner

insisted on investing the profits from this invention in a factory to produce his latest product. And They kept turning it out, con- tell her to come out here for a it did not sell."

Wondrosoap, an idle factory, two all excited. 'I've got it now,' he tons of raw materials, and \$428.85 said. 'If what I plan works, little ideas—the best salesman in town. engmerated.



should be possible to contrive a way to make life Special efforts to get defense work assigned to bearable, even without white sidewall tires.

BY TOM HORNER



Illustrated by John Sunley "I'm not going to sell," said Kay. "Either the factory or

the Wondrosoap. "Not going to sell?" said Flynn. "You can't do it, child." But he had run into the set Donovan jaw before. He knew when it was time to stop arguing.

turn for more than an hour, and found him." Everything she had wanted to "I would suggest you try to sell them that he was glad to be rid of her, before he discovered that Tim Donovan had left a small estate. Unable to find her registered in any of the larger hotels, "I think that is what your father would want you to do. Take what you can get in cash. It should amount to \$5000. You can live on that for a while."

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"I think to be rid would want your father would want you to do. Take what you can get in cash. It should amount to \$5000. You can live on that for a while." led them to her.

They drove her down to the factory. It was, as Tim Donovan had dreamed it would be, a small brick building a short distance to sell either the factory, or the Wondrosoap."

"You're not going to sell—"
They got together on that. "But or so of land surrounding it. | will depreciate in value!"

steel mixing vats, a canner and a going to live on \$400?" warehouse. There were long and 85 cents Wondrosoap.

"He had one suc- from automobiles. You can wash with a car.

and Old Hans Stadt, his chemist. Kay decided. "Advertise for her, three lawyers to pull chairs close two of them lived here and ran I want a girl like myself, jobless, "Now tell me quickly, do I have is, until Hans went out to west friends now," she added, smiling.

"You have a million cans of "He came to the office that day be sure she's all right. cash, less legal fees," Goldberg Kay will have all the money she Find Ted Andrews can spend.' But we never found

the three of them, talking in down here the following morning

know about her father, his work, this property," MacLeod began. is success and his failure; how "That's really the smart thing they had tried to find her in Sum-to do, Miss Kay," Flynn advised. ner and how Uncle Ralph had told "I think that is what your father

"I think you all are grand, loyal they tried advertising and a young man named Andrews had finally friends of Dad's and of mine, Kay told them. "But I'm not going

from the city. There was an acre you—a girl. . . ." "The property They took her through the fac- can't give Wondrosoap away, ory with its huge copper and much less sell it." "How are you onveyor belt leading into the hundred and twenty-eight dollars

tacks of boxes there, each con- Kay waited until they stopped aining 144 small, circular cans of firing questions at her, then told

"What is this Wondrosoap?" "I'm going to live right here at the factory, just as Dad did. On "Your father called it an all- \$428.85 I can manage for some

berg's turn. "In spite of our adat that price to get many cus- FIRST, I'll need a roommate tomers." who will keep the books and "But he liked to make it, he be secretary and general helper," did not sell." stantly experimenting and impersonal interview. If they won't kay sat down, waited for the proving it," Flynn supplied. "The come out, they don't want the job. the factory by themselves. That friendless-but I have three good to go to work or do I have Texas to visit his grandsons. Tim "You can interview any girl I worked on alone until he died. pick, check over her family to

(To Be Continued)

Legion Pledged to Program of Unity

Attack on Sending of Aid To Russia Beaten at Convention

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) -Illinois members of the American Legion were pledged today to a program of national unity after voting down an attack on Presi-

The Legionnaires closed their the president and congress to re- raw frain from sending supplies or ually double the fixed limit, are munitions to Russia for use in her being extracted. The business has munitions to Russia for use in her war with Germany.

anti-communist resolution came in after the convention had voted melting down of aluminum in small stills known as alley pots congress and Roosevelt and re-

tion, took the fight to the convention floor when the resolutions ress! committee recommended defeat of the metals manufacturing areas, particularly Cleveland, Toledo, New York. resolutions opposing convoying supplies to Britain and demand-

Peorian Commander

tion in the Legion claimed a vic- he found an unlisted office in tory, however, in adoption of resolutions cautioning the president and other national officials not to had "make any statements or commit any acts that would plunge this country into any foreign war x x". N. Curtis Cation, Peoria banker,

was elected state commander sel without opposition and Francis E. Phelan, Winnetka druggist, de- access to the files of a large alumfeated three other candidates for inum manufacturer, but no worthelection as senior vice commander, a stepping stone to the com- is corrupting clerks either in the mandership William F. Waugh of Chicago, concerns.

retiring commander, was elected national executive committeeman and Oscar G. Hoose, Blooming- ed in the following circumstances ton, was named alternate committeeman. Father J. F. Moisant, Springfield, was elected state chaplain.

were: First division, Arthur E. Canty, Chicago; second, Andrew Brodie, Millington; third, Virgil Lutrell, Aledo; fourth, Eugene Bland, Shelbyville; fifth, L. G. Thread, Bone Gap.

tate commander of the Legion, was endorsed for election as na- the raw material does not ordintional commander at the Legion's arily need to employ clerks to tell convention next month in Milwaukee and Father C. A. Voet of aluminum toys or cameras, and Warrensville was endorsed for na- also that everyone in that business tional chaplain.

Japanese Army Will Continue Policies ments).

day have "got to stop"—Lt. Col. Kunio Akiyama, spokesman for the Kunio Akiyama, spokesman for the per at \$5 a barrel to furnish the Japanese forces in China, said to- profit of the bootlegger.

Commenting on Churchill's of this "threat" to Japan, "Such ly, he charged more than

spokesman, "contained a sort of legger behind the desk

a threat. that is, to induce the United States into war."

50,000 Nurses Needed in United States to Keep Up With Defense

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26—(AP) State Health Director Roland R. Cross, urging Illinois women coleers, said today there was room send a military mission to China. "Four | for enrollment of 2,500 in schools of nursing this fall.

Dr. Cross said that choosing a nursing career would be sound day from both a patriotic standpoint, prepare for service in national deshowed approximately 10,000 vac- or how many members it would a host of friends. ancies in the nation's hospitals in have. graduate nurse posotions.

of the United States Public Health perhaps also strategic problems in- assisted by Rev. Thompson of cemetery. Obituary will be pub-Service placed the unmber of new nurses needed in the United States in order to keep up with military ed to sell it at 50 cents a can and when it was time to stop arguing. and civilian nursing requirements

PARK ATTENDANCE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) -Walter A. Rosenfield, state public works and buildings direcor, predicted today that attendance at Illinois state parks, memorials and monuments will reach 5,000,000 this year, an increase of half a million over the 1940 attendance record which was an all

Only 15 per cent of the total nber of railway coaches in England are made of steel.

Behind Roosevelt BEHIND By PAUL MALLON

Syndicate. Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibit-

dent Roosevelt's policy of sending derground black market has de-aid to soviet Russia. something like a national business manufacturers on the verge of go ing out of business for want of already developed the dark incenive scheming aspects of prohibition law violations-blind offices large city buildings, actual

Many instances have come up commended that the "full support for investigation to the compliof OPM. An official exposure to Charles Falkenberg of Chicago, try to break it up is in the mak-

Most of the reported cases cen-

One small central states manufacturer received a letter advising that he could obtain aluminum for ing a referendum to determine his business by going to a business war sentiment. he was told he could not be helped Peorian Commander but might try a nearby address.

Leaders of the isolationist fac- Proceeding to the desginated place large building. Inside, behind a desk, was a man who did not identify himself. The man either of letters in which the manufacture had sought to get aluminum allowances from a government debacked out, reported to his coundecided not to bite.

Another complaint suggests an while evidence is yet available in dicating that the bootlegger trade or large aluminum government worked without that extra cost. In a composite case, based on reports so far, the trade has been develop Small metal dealers purchased

much aluminum, iron and steel, or copper scrap, expecting a price rise. None developed. Maximum prices were fixed. Consequently the only chance of much profit today lies outside the official mar-Miniature smelters have been put catur, was pictured by the Illinois in operation, home-made in many instances, permitting anyone who

knows the business to produce

secondary

secondary aluminum, without much difficulty, from old pots, State Draft Director Paul G. pans, auto parts. Some ligitimate Armstrong of Chicago, former business is being done along these rial concerns shelved their own state agricultural premium fund him where to sell it. Tradesmen knows that Company X makes No aluminum needs aluminum now is legitimately going to any company except for the manufac-

ian materials (surgical instru-It is a simple process to draw Shanghai, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The Japanese army is determined to continue its policies in the Far To make it sound legal, only the East — policies which British fixed charge is charged, occa-Prime Minister Churchill said Sun-day have "got to stop" Lt Col-

ture of defense or essential civil-

Two violations of law are inbroadcast, Col. Akiyama said that vloved in the above hypothetical the Japanese army was not afraid report his stocks to OPM. Secondpropaganda as Winston Churchill's maximum price. Strangely, only cannot change the attitude or policies of Japan," he said.

"His speech," continued the "His speech," continued the a federal statute. The actual boot threat to Japan. That is of no probably escape because he only avail. We are not afraid of such a threat. threat.

"What we observe with greater The purchaser is deemed here to concern is his ulterior motive — be equally guilty. which makes it that is to induce the United States difficult to obtain evidence for a clear-cut case.

ply to copper, but so no priorities bersburg, Pa. She passed away the fact that the bill passed the the business meeting to be followed by entertainment and respectfully on Aug. 21, 1941 at how house by a close water of 176 to lowed by entertainment and respectfully on Aug. 21, 1941 at how and steel scrap, only the price vio lation would apply to dealers in home at 821 Palmyra, Ave.

Military Mission To China Plan of F. D. R.

Washington, Aug. 26.—(AP) to choose professional nursing car- President Roosevelt has decided to and the following children, Mrs. Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, disclosed the decision af- both of Dixon. ter a call on the chief executive to-

Hu Shih said it would be headed grandchildren. but he was unable to say whether a loving mother and a helpful tury, passed away at 2:30 o'clock Hollywood's leading movie critic. ture. He said a recent survey it would be a permanent mission neighbor and will be missed by this morning at the home of his Ronald Reagan, Dixon's own nate

Surgeon General Thomas Parran American military supplies and by Rev. Carl Carlson of Chicago Princeton, with burial in the Ohio volved in China's war with Japan. Dixon, The ambassador said probably Interment in Franklin Corners it would take some time to orga- cemetery.

Job's Daughters- Job's Daugh-

Thursday evening.

tive, he told reporters, was ex- as pall bearers: Harper Gayman other product. pected to discuss details of the Durnard Gilbert, Lowell Martin, mission's objectives at a press Max Plum, Arthur Fisch and conference later in the day. Clyde Taylor

Lodges **Funerals**

ters of Dixon bethel will meet in The funeral of the infant son of

are planning a skating party for ton cemetery Monday. The baby GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY, ock funeral home in Rock Falls.

Army Tries Using Bombers Teamed With Ground Unit

With the Army in Arkansas, Aug. 26-(AP)-Success of the rmy's new technique of teaming dive bombers with attacking ground forces depends on the development of dependable communications, two high ranking generals of the Second Army declared today.

This method of blasting enemy concentrations and breaking up hostile assaults was employed in maneuvers for the first time by the American army during the opening week of the Arkansas war games.

The need for better ground-toplane contact was voiced by air minded Major General Robert C. Richardson Jr., Seventh Army commander, and Major General William N. Haskell, 27th division (New York) commander.

Three Methods Tried

Three methods are being tried this week by Seventh Army Corps troops in their operation with the Eighth Bombardment squadron, which is flying daily from Shreveport, La. to practice this new strategy.

The most important experiments are centered on increasing radio reception during battle without use of code. Frequent loss of contact, apparently because of atmospheric conditions and necessity for constant tuning, make

The second method has been to lay white cloth panels on the ground in the form of an arrow. Laying two such arrows, it is hoped, will adequately point out the enemy to airmen, handicapped or pretended to have, copies in their observation of troop movements by well camouflaged positions.

> Smoke bombs are being used as a third method. Shot from a mortar, they may be thrown directly to the target, the smoke serving as a guide to airmen.

Combined Effort To Get Contracts From U.S. Planned

Chicago, Aug. 26-(AP)-Substitution of combined effort for individual competition in industry that was the nucleus of a plan advanced today to bolster defense business in Illinois. The program originated in De-

State Council of Defense as a method to assure more contracts for the small manufacturer. In the Decatur area, 14 indust- in premiums—taken from the

and fabricators of light and heavy same condition.

ufacturing Company, originator of state department of agriculture, Do you ever go to visit the idea, told the council that Ward, and members of the State A member who is sick "judging from the support we are Fair Board. The dates of next Or do you leave the work to obtaining from government of year's fair have already been tenfices, it would seem that this plan tatively set for August 8 to 16. if possible followed up in other sections of the state, would go Predict No Effort to a long way in keeping the smaller maufacturers in operation during

the emergency x x x." Commending the Decatur plan, Murray M. Baker of Peoria, council vice chairman, said any sim- House members predicted today But take an active part. ilar groups set up in other cities that no attempt would be made could depend upon the council's to override President Roosevelt's Now think this over. Townsendite. full support.

Obituaries

Local -

MRS. D. B. MARTIN (Contributed)

Annie E. (Martin) Martin was (D.-Mo.) said. These same considerations ap- was born Nov. 1, 1861 at Cham-

> two daughters. One son preceeded ride presidential vetoes. her in death. Those surviving are her husband

Martin and Mrs. Mary Gilbert, She is also survived by eleven Suburbangrandchildren and four great

nize the mission. The chief execu- The following grandsons acted food stuffs in the U.S. than any 1, 11 downstate men, were induct-

BABY DUPREY

Brinton Memorial Masonic temple Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Duprey of at 7 o'clock this evening. They Prairieville was held at the Fuldead at its birth Sunday afternoon, was removed to the Wheel-

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Hey, Bud-got a match?"

Deficit of State's Fair Reduced By \$123,000 in 1941

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26—(AP) the Hotel Nachusa Friday eve-The Illinois state fair's deficit ning, Aug. 29. Theodore Fuller, this year was \$158,000—\$123,000 er will be guests.

Mrs. Marie Lebre left this Mrs. Marie Lebre left this the 1940 state fair-Fair Mana- morning on a two months' journey ger William V. Ward reported to France.

Many hundred people are arranging to go to Aurora Labor

In a tentative report of the ex- day on the excursion trains. position's finances made to Governor Green, Ward said the \$158,-000 deficit may be trimmed somewhat when final tabulations are

The manager's report said oper- governor of Illinois ating costs of the fair for the by full year amounted to \$412,680. has arrived to be spread on the The figure included \$165,000 in Lowell park road. premiums paid out, and the salaries of temporary and permanent Pike's Peak from Cincinnati in his employes. The total was approx- Hudson car. imately the same as was spent for the previous 12 months, Ward

Total revenue this year was World War hero, will speak at the \$254,919, including admissions at Rock River division teachers' the gates, grand stand tickets, meeting to be held here Oct. 16. coliseum tickets, entry fees, con-gessions and exhibit spaces Mrs. Gerald Taylor, formerly Miss Maude Miller of Dixon, cessions and exhibit spaces. Ward said that if the \$165,000 field today.

competition and banded together which is raised through race track to bid on national defense jobs license fees-were deducted from and then spread any work obthe accounting the operations this are you an active Townsendite wear would show a profit of \$7. Included were sheet works, 000 as compared with a deficit of The kind that would be missed? foundries, brass works, welders \$116,000 last year under the Or, are you just contented that steel. Together they can handle Plans for the 1942 fair will be Do you go to all the meetings?

projects larger than any single discussed later this year at a And mingle with the flock? firm among them could manage. meeting of Governor Green, Di- Or do you stay at home A. F. Shafter of the U. S. Man- rector Howard Leonard of the And criticize and knock? Just a few, and talk about the

Override Roosevelt's Veto of Freezing Act

Washington, Aug. 26-(AP)sharply-worded veto of legislation to freeze government loan stocks of wheat and cotton and to Or do you just belong? relax penalties for producing above-quota wheat.

"That bill is as dead as anything can be and I don't think anyone will be foolish enough to ask for a vote", Rep. Cochran

Both based their opinions on in Woodman hall at 8:00 o'clock, peacefully on Aug. 21, 1941 at her house by a close vote of 176 to lowed by entertainment and re-162 and, barring wholesale re- freshments. The public is invited. She was united in marriage with versals, the members could not D. B. Martin Jan. 24, 1884. To this be expected to roll up the twounion were born two sons and third majority required to over-

Deaths

JACOB V. HAVEN

Funeral services were conducted Funeral services will be held at will be with her. Bob Hope, No. 1 He indicated that the mission at home at 1:30 p.m. and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at man in Hollywood today will be would study Chinese needs for Franklin Corners church at 3 p.m. the Norberg funeral home in here too.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

Col. Frank O. Lowden, Repub-lican, and Col. W. B. Brinton, Democrat, both members of Dixon odge of Elks, are candidates for

Ralph Mulford, noted auto racer

A car load of tarvia purchased

10 YEARS AGO L. Portner, 92, passed away at Harmon yesterday after-

passed away suddenlly at Spring

Poets' Corner

clique? Now, we've quite a program scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about, And we'll appreciate it, too,

If you'll come and help us out. So come to all the meetings And help with hand and heart. Don't be just a member,

Are you an active Townsend mem-ber?

A Townsendite.

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet

Happy Birthday

Jeanette Naffzier, route 2; George Hartzell, route 2; Marian Bergon, Amboy; Gerald Delhotal, Ohio; Raymond Maier, West Brooklyn.

Louella Parsons comes home. Jacob V. Haven, 88, resident of One of Dixon's most famous per-May township for over half a cen- sonalities recognized today as

first Illinois draftees of the 21-More companies manufacture year-old class who registered July

ed into the army yesterday.

Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)— The

Applications for Loans on Improved Farms wanted.

MONEY TO LOAN

Long time easy payments extended borrower with lowest prevailing interest rate and no commission See or Write Us For Further Particulars

F. X. Newcomer Company "The Service Agency"

Dixon, Ill.

Reporter

Cousin Gathering

On Sunday a cousin gathering was held at the Frank Tuttle home at Earlville. A very delicious dinner was enjoyed by the group and a social time spent during the afternoon. Those attending the unique event were, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knox and family of Mendota Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dance and baby of Crown Point, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradle of Hennepin, Wilbur Simpson and son Kieth of Earlville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family of Paw

William Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son the Mark Hopwood home near Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rollo Schroeder, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Paw Paw Mrs. Warren Passes Away

months. Funeral services were held portation reservations. from the home on Sunday after-

McKee of Prebele county, Ohio, day. aged 65, was buried in the South

tion, held on this coming Labor Saturday afternoon. University of Southern California, noon.

Mrs. Jean Jones of Los Angeles Calif., Mrs. Wayne Pierce, Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn, Mrs. Mate Abel, and Mrs. Ruth Girton, enjoyed a visit at the Mrs. Delphan Schlesinger home near Mendota on Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Davis is spending a John Hanouw home at Leland.

The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. John Mortimer has sold his resi-Nance's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Englehart and end of town. son Oscar, and Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Mrs. Annie Wixom of Earlville

itors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer and Terry homes.

daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred were Mendota visitors on Saturday Kern and son Bobby, and Lewis afternoon. Wilhelm were Friday visitors at

ent were, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur open Tuesday morning, Sept. 2, Baird and family of Leland, Mr. with registration at 9 o'clock. and Mrs. William Wangler and Classes will meet until noon the family of Newark.

part in a tour sponsored by The high school curriculum will

Strong and Son.

Park were Sunday callers at the hand, general business and general Irve and Will Terry homes.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Fife have eligible to enroll in typing I. A returned from their trip through fine enrollment is expected for a the western states. High points of most successful school year. the trip were visits to Yellowstone park, the Black Hills, Salt Lake

City, and Pikes Peak. The following enjoyed a Sunday trip to the Pine state park: Mrs. An infant burned to death last Annie Wixom of Earlville, Mrs. Ada Truckenbrod and children of mobile crash on route 36, five Mendota; Blanche Wixom and Carl miles east of Tuscola. Its parents. Castle of Highland Park, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, and

Marilyn Schlesinger attended also. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans, Marjorie Rosenkrans and Mrs. Mabel Worslev are enjoying a fishing trip at Spirit Lake, Iowa. They also are enjoying a visit at the

Mrs. Cozette Shay home there. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson, Mrs. Herman Peterson and Wayne Wangler enjoyed the Wisconsin state fair at Madison on Thursday. Miss Elsie Gibson has returned Mendota. The reports are that Miss Gibson is quite improved.

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mer- Mo. Saturday, August 23. riman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and family were Sunday visitors at the Lyle Foster home at West Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson, Gene and Hazel Martin enjoyed the week end at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette and daughter, Mrs. Viola Rosette Bauer was the honored guest at a and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family attended the annual Farm Bureau picnic at Sycamore Satur-

Mrs. Henry Haines of South Dakota, Mrs. Pfiefer and son George, were Tuesday callers at the Henry Engelhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terry and gifts for the birthday event. Those family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald cis Harvey and daughters Gladys,

ing in the sights of Chicago.

and sons Charles and Lewis, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Billie of Utica; Mr. and Mrs. El- jeff, vocalist, will play at the Far-

were Sunday evening visitors in Amboy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart and

The members of the Paw Paw fred Kern and son Bobby all of Woman's club are sponsoring a

sight-seeing trip to Chicago Wednesday, Aug. 27. Those wishing to Mrs. Anna Warren passed away take the trip should get in touch at her home in Paw Paw on Friday with Mrs. Gertrude Goble or Mrs. morning after an illness of several Gertie Smith for making trans-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and Marie Nurnberg and Mr. and Mrs. | Clarinets: H. Walker, F. Horner,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuetz and Oregon. Miss Marjorie Manahan and Ray The remains of Mrs. Minnie Politsch were Dixon visitors Sun-

Paw Paw cemetery on Thursday thur Wells were in DeKalb Thurs- ville on Sunday. A picnic dinner Kurth. afternoon. Mrs. McKee was an day transacting business matters. was served at noon, after which a Trombones: O. Oetzel, C. Karr, aunt of Mrs. Olive Gilde of near Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn, business session and program D. H. Nelson and B. Orner. Earlville and was well known here. Mrs. A. D. Martin and son Gene,

cess. The program has been ar- and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son er. ranged and Max Swarthout, dean Larry and Miss Betty Durr were of the department of music in the Rockford callers on Monday after-

Wednesday at the Henry Englehart home.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Woods and family of Omaha, Neb., and La-Rockford, were Wednesday callers at the Roy Blee home.

Mrs. Floyd Nevins and daughter attendance. few days visit as a guest at the Ardis called Thursday afternoon at

the Marion Hall home at LaMoille Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosette Charles Nance, James and Minnie and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Goble Velma Baumgartner, Mrs. Eliza- every detail has been provided for the groom is the son of Mr. and Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross and daughter and Mrs. Viola beth Shinleber and Mrs. John their safety as well as their en- Mrs. G. B. Sisler of this city. Both and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Rosette attended the Home Bu- Stoldorf attended funeral services joyment.

dence property in Paw Paw to Orville Englehart, Owen Cornell, Charles Brewer of Aurora. Mr. Archie Merriman, Orion Hunter Brewer is a brother of Forest Faith Harris, both teachers in nic grounds on South Main street. of Mrs. Mary Meyer. These worand Ambrose Moore are enjoying a Brewer of Paw Paw. They plan to vacation trip in Wisconsin this move here in the near future. The Mortimers have rented the lower Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton and apartment of the Mrs. Mabel

their vacation at Birchwood, Wis. | Mrs. Gertrude Althaus and son Rita and David Wells are visit- Wilbur will soon move from Comping for a few days at the home of | ton to Paw Paw and will occupy their grandmother near DeKalb. her residence property in the north

ry Englehart were Waterman vis- Miss Blanche Wixom of Highland Park were Wednesday visitors at

Wis., on Sunday to visit Mrs. Hat- Dorothy of Maywood were Thursday callers at the Irve and Randall and to Marshall Field Co. in Chi-

Will Open Sept. 2nd

first day. The high school faculty Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastain will consist of Miss Mary K. Wolf. will be Zelda Swope and Mrs. J. C. Goble and son Allen went Helen Beemer. George Wolfe will

be extended in addition to the sub-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terry of Maple jects offered in the past, shortmathematics will be offered. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans sophomores and juniors will be

> INFANT DIES IN CRASH Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP)

night in the wreckage of an autostruck a bridge abutment, turned

MRS. BERTHA OSSMAN

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Marriage Announcement The marriage of Roger Gibbs, grandson of Mrs. Ella Gibbs of home from the Harris hospital at Mendota, and Carol Braasch, Braasch of Walnut is announced LaSalla. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman as having taken place in Hanibal.

Walnut high school. Mr. Gibbs is day in Peru, Ill. a graduate of Mendota Township high school. The couple will make families in this vicinity held their their home at 111 Second street, Mendota. Mr. Gibbs is employed Kalb, Sunday. here as a carpenter.

Birthday Party Mrs. Elmer Simpson of Troy day evening. Grove was honored at a birthday party Sunday at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

noon. The afternoon was spent socially. Those present were: Mrs. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Terry were Sunday visitors at the Verla and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson and Waneta and Marilyn of Leland; son Gilbert enjoyed yesterday tak- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallisath and son Joe. Jr. of West Brook-

Baker and sons Donald, Robert evenings. and Claude; Mr. and Mrs. William | The personnel of the band fol-Piller and sons Kenneth and lows: Keith and Elmer Zinke-all of Cornets: R. Slaughter, C. Lux- camp.

Mr. anl Mrs. Amos Elliott, Mrs. Covig. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott in Orner.

Barth Reunion

Arthur Wells and grandson Ar- held at Goods' grove near Earlwere enjoyed. Elected to serve as and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughter a committee for next year were Hintz. Virginia, were Dixon visitors on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Otterbach and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sterchi; Mrs. Day, promises to be a real suc- Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mr. Christ Barth, secretary-treasur- Dugdale and W. Mougin.

The program consisted of Hawaiian music by Donald Sterchi; eth Truckenbrod.

Ladies Aid Picnic

Verne Gallisath and daughter of their families enjoyed a family group will be on the grounds at to Guy Sisler, Jr. which took place

ert Ross were Sunday visitors at reau picnic at the Somonauk For- for George Meyer at Ohio on

Return from Ozark Country at Mountain View at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons. Mrs.

Hills", a popular book of today. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have a jam and jelly kitchen. The fruit is picked by the mountaineers. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons sell this jam and jelly to Carson, Pirie. Scott & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson spent Sunday at Starved Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oberlander and family spent Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Max Sands and William Oberlander in Panola. Miss Lorraine Sands came to Mendota with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wendt visited in Chicago Sunday.

John Kenny, son of the late Mike and Ellen Kenny, was born in Hyde Bridge, New York July 7 1868. He died Sunday, August 24 in Harris hospital where he had been a patient for the past two months. Mr. Kenny had made his home in a wagon south of the city building for many years. He was a scissors sharpener and umbrella mender. There are no known surviving relatives. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Mr. and Mrs Roy Kromm of Earlville are parents of a son born Monday in Harris hospital.

Guests at the home of Mrs.

Tom Brown of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delanev and John McDonald of Freeport MRS. ESTHER JACKSON were Sunday callers at the home Reporter

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller. Franz Mueller of Freeport was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John home of Miss Lois Kirstetter in

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton, daughter Sharon Lea and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs is a graduate of the Mrs. Edgar Mathesius spent Sun-Members of the Florschuetz

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder entertained a group of friends at a steak fry at Lake Mendota Sun-

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Rochelle Band In Demand The 35-piece Rochelle Municipal Miss Frances Martin of Dixon lyn; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simp- band, directed by Dr. Fred Toenwas a week end guest at the home son and sons Francis, Elmer and niges and featuring Ellen Remsumer Simpson and son Leslie of mers' picnic in Rochelle on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach Troy Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lester day, August 28; at the Ogle Coun-Johnson and son Lennie of Utica; ty Fair at Oregon Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittie of La- noon and night, August 31 and Salle; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Monday evening, September 1; and Ivan Kern and son Roger, Mr. and son Harold were Sunday visitors at Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland in honor of Governor Green on Scheidenhelm, Mrs. Bert Steven- Tuesday morning, September 2. son and daughters Dorothy and Weekly concerts at the free park-Myrna and son Will; Mrs. Myrtle ing lot are held on Wednesday

ton, C. Eyster, F. Smith, and M.

Saxophones: M. Leonard, P. Tilton, A. Elliott. The twenty-fourth annual re- Alto Horns: A. Lazier, A.

Baritones: B. Baker and J

Basses: R. Slaughter and H. Piccolo: B. Morgan.

Services Farmers' Picnic will be the main speaker for the Mary Englehart of Mendota and a recitation by Mrs. John Buck ficials of the Farmers' picnic can ily.

close at eleven o'clock on Thurs- in the Green River creamery. Af-

Harvey C. Hewitt, Gen. Mgr. and wishes of a large circle of friends. a delightful trip through the ocncessions; John Maxson, entertainment and contests; Frank Eck-

Briefs

Lyons is "Marge of Sunrise Moun-Mrs. Robert Tunks is the mantain", author of "Take to the ager of the grocery on First avenue, known as the Harms Grocery, which recently changed ownership. Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt and children of DeKalb, formerly of Rochelle, are moving to a Collier

Store Closing Dates

Store closing dates recommended for the near future by the Chamber of Commerce, are:

Thursday, August 28. 11:00 a. m. for the remainder of the day. Farmers' picnic. Monday, September 1. All day.

Tuesday, September 2. 10:45 to Green's visit in Rochelle.

Display Flags, Sept. 2

In respect to Governor Green, have already enrolled. scores of residents and business men, especially on North Lincoln Highway and West Lincoln avenue had considerable experience in di- laney. are planning to display flags on recting courses of this nature, will Mr. and Mrs. George Louden-Tuesday morning, September 2, when the governor of Illinois, pays assistance of local doctors who will past week, Miss Sue Weeks and Rochelle the honor of a visit. He is expected to arrive at 10:45, and will probably give a short speech in the business district. School join the throngs downtown.

C. of C. Dinner, Sept. 15 A dinner meeting of all memsillectomy at Harris hospital on will be held Monday evening, September 15. The main speaker of are spending their vacation at executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Association. Mrs. Lowell Howard of Aurora Heis noted as a dynamic individual visited Friday with her parents, and forceful speaker. Members are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cuthbertson. asked to keep the date open.

There are 67 counties in the George Lutz Sunday were Mrs. state of Alabama,

Miss Margaret Anderson, R. N., has gone to Benton Harbor, Mich. to assist in the care of her cousin, Miss Gladys Harvey visited W. W. Anderson of Los Angeles, from Tuesday until Friday at the Cal. who is a patient in Mercy hospital where he is receiving treatment for injuries sustained in

an automobile accident. Miss Grace Gorman was in charge of the Golden Rule Shop last week while Miss Sarah Dulen spent a week's vacation in Clinton, Iowa and in Savanna and annual family reunion in De-

> Billy Shifflet who spent his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet has returned to his home in Milwaukee,

George Mever, aged 68 years. passed away Saturday morning at his home on South Main street in this city after a long illness. His entire life was spent in Bureau county. He was married to Miss Mary Baumgartner and they were the parents of one son, Lester, who passed away four years ago. Mr. Meyer retired from farm life 22 years ago and since; that time makes the following announce- day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl he and his wife had resided in Ohio. He is survived by his wife, two C. of DePue. Mr. Meyer was a held at 2 o'clock on Monday aftercemetery in Ohio.

Toledo, Ohio, David also spent manure, Beeson suggests. two weeks at a boys' Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Mae Conner spent last week with their sister, Mrs. John Mc-

Mrs. Hattie Haas of Van Orin, Mrs. Mabel Ruff, Mrs. Edith Saltzman and Mrs. Esther Jackson were dinner guests Friday of Mrs. Eva Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin of Peoria and Mrs. Elgin's mother, Mrs. Frances Parsons have returned home from a visit with relatives in Conde, South Dakota.

Mrs. Julia Schell Lewis and three children of St. Louis were Drums: E. Orner, C. Clink, A. recent guests of her aunts, the Misses Caroline and Esther Hickey. Mrs. Claude Chappell of Charlotte, Michigan is visiting her sis-

will be of service to the general shower last Thursday afternoon at and the guest of honor was prepublic in case of emergency. In the home of Mrs. George Sisler in sented with a purse of silver. The Clairion Ladies' Aid and addition, the Boy Scouts First Aid honor of her approaching marriage picnic at Goods' grove near Earl- al. times, and an ambulance ready on Sunday morning, Aug. 24th. ville Sunday. About 100 were in for service. It is not expected The ceremony was performed by and daughter Rebecca and their that any of these services will be Rev. Leslie Matson, pastor of the sons, Chrissie and Gene Myers and needed, but it should add to the Christian church in Princeton. The families attended a Myers family general feeling of security on the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baumgartner, Miss part of the public to know that Mrs. Ferris Paden of Kasbeer and Sunday. are graduates of the Ohio high Rochelle business houses will school and the groom is employed day, Aug. 28, in order that em- ter a brief wedding trip, Mr. and ploves can join with town and Mrs. Sisler will begin housekeep- Cincinnati, O., Virginia Beach, Mrs. Harrison Paige and Miss rural friends at the Farmers' pic- ing in an apartment in the home Va., Smokey Mountains and the Mike Kares and Mrs. Victoria Personnel directly in charge: thy young people have the best enroute home to see the former's

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local chapter of the Red Cross, announces the organization of classes daughter, Donna at the home of of Princeton on Sunday afternoon. in First Aid and Home Nursing to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kiser and begin the first week in September. Zeigler where they have been vis- family were Sunday guests of Mr. The course will require a total of itors for five weeks. He will re- and Mrs. Carl Kiser and family their regular meeting at the Matwenty-four hours and will be main over Labor Day and accom- of Rock Falls. Miss Audrey Kiser sonic Hall on Tuesday evening.

divided into two-hour periods. Enrollment will be limited to 40, to San Diego. and these will be divided into two groups of twenty each, one class meeting afternoons and one everoll. Half the required number weeks.

Mrs. Donald Carr of Oregon, who is a registered nurse and has several days with Mrs. John Debe in charge, and will have the slagger entertained guests the family. the course.

The Red Cross is using the high children, who enroll for the 1941- Wednesday and Thursday after- Miss Dorothy Maloy of Lamoille day from Polo where she was a ing will be dismissed in time to don is in charge and sewers are Methodist church Sunday morning ing machine to donate or loan, ishioners of Rev. Turk during his Attorney and Mrs. Frank Kerr Nelson Scriba underwent a ton- bers of the Chamber of Commerce call Mrs. Wheldon. Several ma- pastorate at Lamoille. chines are needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruner en-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMahon the evening will be Joe Meess, tertained the Kenneth Bruners, week with her uncle and aunt, garet Driscoll were week end George Millers, and Forrest Ka- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Canode in Au- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin bles at dinner Sunday, the occasion | rora being the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. W. J. Emerson and children Eugene Woodrick spent the tor started a fire last night which Kenneth and Mrs. Kable.

> and daughters of Rockford were gon friends. dinner guests Sunday of the lat- | Mrs. Emma Tice returned Sun- | Ind.

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson arrived home this week end from Winnipeg, Canada, where they have spent the past month visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckett and children. They were also met in Winnipeg by their son John of Calgary.

Mrs. Robert Brownell and infant son of Baraboo, Wis., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webber this week in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford.

tenger home were their son Gordon who is stationed at Chanute lers on Sunday afternoon. Field for a few weeks, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNames of Rockford. Mrs. Harry Near of Rock Falls.

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Time to Prepare Grassed Waterways

H. R. Beeson, conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service and family of Sterling were Sun-

Wide grassed waterways are imgrandchildren, Henrietta and Rich- portant in cultivating fields to ard Meyer: and a brother Henry carry of the excess rainfall and to prevent gullies. Now is a good member of the Red Oak Evangeli- time to seed the waterways. To cal church where services were establish grassed waterways the gullies should be plowed or bladed noon and burial was made in Union in, leveled and seeded with rve and legume-grass mixture. A good David Hammett has returned mixture is two bushels of rye and home from a six weeks' camping four pounds each of alfalfa, aland fishing trip in Northern Mich- sike, timothy, redtop and blueigan where he was the guest of his grass per acre. After seeding the uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lo- waterway it should be covered gan Benezer and son James of with an application of barnyard

established waterways should visit Mrs. Alice Burke of Tampico and the Harry Davis and Harold Hanes farms in Pine Creek township or the S. J. Thomas farm parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard was held at St. Patrick's church west of Oregon. The gullies on Peach and family. these farms were bladed in and seeded during the past year.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gibson their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wiland Mrs. D. J. Martz of Polo, celebrating the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Joan,

Honored at Farewell

Eighty-six guests were enter-Springfield, South Dakota, Loyd tained Friday night at the home Gramer of Kasbeer, Mr. Frank of Mr. and Mrs. John Schier in Gramer and son Nick of Prince-Pine Creek township in honor of ton, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Gram-This year for the first time, of- ter, Mrs. Maude L. Boyd and fam- their son Francis, who left today er and daughter Alice, Mr. and visiting at the homes of Mrs. Mary Kotherine Englehart visited and talks by John Buck and Ken- be reached readily any time during Miss Helen Paden was compli- supper was served, games were Mrs. John Gramer.

> Family Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Lester N. Myers

reunion and picnic at Lowel park Return from Trip Robert Gantz and Richard Bradford returned Sunday from a 3,000 mile vacation trip visiting Wash-

brother, John Gantz who is in aviation service at Scott Field.

er, who was studying pharmacy the two families called on Mr.

Arriving From California

Donald Flint of San Diego, ner and adughter. Calif. is expected to arrive here John Wolfe submitted to sur-Wednesday to join his wife and gery at Perry Memorial hospital panied by his family, will return

Mr. and Mrs. William Gore of

Mrs. J. J. Farrell will come from Evanston Wednesday to spend

ington, D. C. Mesdames Earl Holcomb Wil-

school home ec. room this week liam Betz and Clifford Maloy and noons to sew. Mrs. Myron Whel- attended church services at the visitor of friends for a week needed. After this week the sew- and were entertained at dinner at Marcucci were week end guests ing will be done at the Legion the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilrooms and anyone having a sew- E. Turk. They were former par- liam Fisher at Beloit, Wis.

home Sunday after spending a

returned Monday to Indianapolis, week end with Rockford friends. destroyed the Constantino meat Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Zeigler Ind. after a week's visit with Ore- Elder L. E. Conner is spending a packing plant. Barney Constan-

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

Telephone L291 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leatherman and son Donald all of Deer- and Ed Baumgartner and daugh-

from Friday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sergeant, Sunday guests in the U. B. Pit- Mrs. Clara Waterhouse and Mrs. Margaret Little were Sterling cal-Mrs. Dale Exner and daughter

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprinkle of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sprinkle and daughter of Milledgeville, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Frederick and son of Walnut. Mrs. Mary Bell Russell and daughter Georgia were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs.

Straun of Mendota.

Anna Simpkins of Tampico, Miss

Sharon Simpkins of DeKalb and

Quilter. their home in Fairmont, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallison

Mr and Mrs. Berthram Quilter

and children of Wall Lake, Iowa were Monday morning callers of Mrs. Dorotha Mae Warling and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman and one o'clock after which bridge Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman both of was enjoyed at four tables. Mrs. Sterling visited Walnut relatives Minnie Lee and daughter Eliza-Sunday

Mrs. Lola Stone were Sunday gift prizes as they are soon leavguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noble ing for their new homes. Mrs. O. of Wheaton and were accompanied W. Funkhouser won high in home by Mrs. Minnie Noble who bridge. Farmers wishing to see well has spent the past two weeks with son and family

Donald Peach of Omaha. Neb-

raska spent the week end with her neral of Mrs. Mary Kolde which Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble Jr. of Moline were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble Sr. Mrs. Milton Mattes and daugh-

ters left Saturday for a few days

entertained at dinner Sunday visit with parents at Keil, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasenyagliam Gibson of Rochelle and Mr. er and niece Madelyn Ross were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. J. W. Ross. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Lester Watkins were: Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Finn and family of

for military training. A scramble Mrs. George Wolfe and Mr. and John Burke and the Tom Burke Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forrestal of stopped in Morrison to visit Lucy,

> daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Edwards which they figured in recently. and family of Franklin Grove They were badly cut and bruised were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. but no bones were broken and are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher were former Amboy residents and

> Mrs. Nussle returned to Walnut Saturday with the Gallaghers Mrs. Minnie Lee and daughter where she visited since Tuesday Elizabeth motored to LaGrange on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robson Larry and Mrs. Lena Odell ert Teeter where they met Mr.

end guests of Mrs. O. C. Nussle

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcom and

guets in Bert Wallis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Genesco were returned to Amboy on Tuesday, Oregon friends will be interest- Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. ed to know that Charles Finkbon- J. F. Winger. In the afternoon is stationed at Camp Grant with and Mrs. Marvin Winger of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond and son of Tampico were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ex-

remained for a few days visit

with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Graldon Peterson new grade school principle moved and daughter Sandra of Rock to Walnut Monday will occupy Falls were dinner guests and spent Sunday visiting her parents, the Fred Schrader home.

Mrs. Joe Pike and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth.

Villa Grove, Ill, were house guests of parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gonigan Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fordham arch on Route 52 near the busiand daughter of Marsailles were ness district in Amboy due to it Sunday guests in the homes of being in poor condition. It is

day and Tuesday with brother and Rev and Mrs. Wm. Manney and give talks on topics included in Mrs. Sidney Patterson of Wash- children of Mt. Morris, Ill., at- the latter's sister and husband, tended the Sunday morning ser- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Their

vices of Methodist church. Rev.

were accompanied home by Shel-

don Fordham who will visit Mon-

Misses Flo Finkboner and Hilda

and children were on a week end Miss Marian Schier returned outing at Lake Como. Misses Mary Cullinan and Mar-

Baylor at Rockford

week at his farm near Macy, tino, plant owner, estimated the

Manney was a former minister here.

Hammerle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vix of Downers Grove were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterhouse and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins and family of Mendota were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schoaf and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner field, Missouri were house guests ter Ethel Mae returned home Saturday evening from two weeks

> trip to Kansas and Yellowstone National Park. Miss Priscilla Hammerle of Kewanee was a week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mrs. Eda Streit, sons Raymond and Otto and daughters Margaret and Rita, who were called here by the death of Mrs. Mary Kolde left Monday for Peoria where Rita is entering St. Frances Hospital for the Nurses Training course. They will then go on to

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Harry Longman entertained at a one o'clock bridge club Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of luncheon at her home on Thurs-Chicago were keek end guests of day afternoon. A delicious two course luncheon was served at beth and Mrs. William Welty Mr. and Mrs. Perry Noble and were presented with beautiful

> Attend Funeral The following attended the fu-

on Saturday morning, Mrs. Eda Streit, sons Raymond and Otto and daughters Margaret and Rita of Fairmont, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sands of Iowa; Joseph Lait of Chicago; John Streit of Metford, Wis.; Leo Streit of Milwaukee, Wis.: Mrs. Catherine Full of Mendota and Shirley Koehler of

Clinton Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morrissey, Pat Noonan of Chicago and Misa

Iowa on Sunday to spend the day home. On their way home they Malden weer Sunday guests of Mr. Maude and Will Connell who and Mrs. Martha Watkins and recovering in a Morrison hospital following an automobile accident

Mary Burke motored to Clinton,

resting comfortably. The Connells and son of Elmhurst were week have many friends in Amboy.

Meet Son Saturday to spend the week end and son Paul were Sunday guests and Mrs. Arthur Lee who were rein the home of Mr. and Mrs. turning from Ann Arbor, Mich. where they had been attending summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are leaving for New York State sons of Sterling were Sunday Teacher's College where Mr. Lee will be on the faculty next year. Mrs. Lee and daughter Elizabeth

before leaving for their new home.

Dinner Party Miss Doris Eckburg entertained Mary Ruckman, Eileen Cotter and Lena Merlo at dinner on Sunday. After the dinner the girls enjoyed the Horse Show in Dixon.

Members of the Arbustus Chapter of the Eastern Star held

Star Meet

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farthing

Removing Arch Workman are removing the

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope and Mr. planned to repair it in the near fuand Mrs. Lafe Fordham. They ture. Moline Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hewitt motored to East Moline Sunday where they spent the day visiting

> son Dick also accompanied them. Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally entertained the following guests at dinner on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy and son David, Mrs. Mary Lally, Mrs. Dave Welty and daughters, Donna and Diana, all of Chicago and Felix and Arthur Johnson of Ohio.

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loas a4 \$22,800

RICHARD MEADE

Birthday Party On Sunday evening Mrs. Louisa birthday party given by relatives at the Mendota Lake Park. A beefsteak fry was enjoyed by the party attending, and a beautiful and delicious birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Charles Wright, made the menu a perfect one, Mrs. Bauer was presented with many lovely guests attending the party celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Pines. Wilstead and family of Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and family of Sublette: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer and daughter Betty of Compton; Mrs. Emma Wilhelm Casper Wilhelm of Mendota; Miss Martin Betty Jones of West Brooklyn. Bobby Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs.,

noon at 3:00 p. m. with the Rev. family were Sunday visitors at the Robert Miller and family were A. Luxton, L. Mutton, S. Gustaf- Gonigle and family in Belvidere. Meyer of the Baptist church, of- Wilbur Hoelzer home at West Sunday guests at the home of son, W. Bates, Ed Chenett and G. ficiating. Burial was in the Wyom- Brooklyn. ing cemetery. Mrs. McKee Buried Here

The annual homecoming celebra-

the Royal Nance home at Kewanee. est Reserve on Tuesday afternoon. Monday.

daughter Betty have returned from | Schreck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blee and son the J. C. Goble home, Arthur went to Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Herbert Hill and daughter

the Chicago Riverview park. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird were Schools at Compton Sunday guests at the Oliver Pike home at Shabbona the occasion being to celebrate Mrs. Pike's Compton, Aug. 26-The Compbirthday event. Other guests pres- ton high and grade schools will

and daughter of Hinckley were R. W. Bunting and Raymond Wal-Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Viola ter, principal. The grade faculty to Princeton on Friday to take be the janitor.

and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family, their eldest child were injured and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Foster critically when the car skidded. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkert and over and caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hummel of Io-

wa, were Friday guests at the Over three-fourths of Russia's Henry Englehart home. Joan and population are farmers.

Francis Harvey of Mendota. A pot luck dinner was served at

union of the Barth families was Slaughter and O. Porter.

Attend Funeral

rural schools in this locality, returned to Mendota Saturday after Ozark mountain country. In the Shepard Hill country they visited hardt, grounds and parking; Joe

plete. Burial will be in Restland 42 school year on Tuesday morn-

nings. The course, which has re- Hempstead, L. I. spent the week ceived the approval of local physi- end with their son-in-law and cians will be open to those of high daughter, Judge and Mrs. Philip 11:00 a. m. (During Governor school age and older. A regular Nye and brought home the Nye's attendance and a sixty cent text son, Philip Jr. who had been are all the requirements to en- with his grandparents for several

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks firm; industrials lead quiet recovery. Bonds steady; demand for rails Foreign exchange quiet; British

Sugar mixed; profit taking, evening up operations.

Metals steady; good demand for

spot tin. Wool tops improved; trade and local buying.

Corn steady; strong cash mar-

Cattle steady to slightly higher.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—Sept . 1.12 % 1.12 % 1.12 % 1.12 % 1.16 % 1.16 % 1.16 % 1.16 % 1.19 % 1.19 % 1.19 % 1.19 % Sept new 44 1/8 44 1/4 43 3/4
Dec ... 46 3/8 46 3/4 46 1/8
May ... 48 1/8 48 1/2 48
SOY BEANS

Sept new 681/4 681/8 Dec ... 72 721/8 May ... 765/8 765/8 $67\frac{8}{4}$ $71\frac{1}{2}$ $76\frac{1}{8}$ LARD-

Corn No. 1 mixed 81½; No. 1 yellow 74¾; No. 2, 74½@75½; No. 3, 74¾; No. 4, 74@74½; No. 5, 72; sample grade 70; No. 1

Oats No. 1 white 43@43½; No. 2, 43; No. 3, 42¾ No. 4, 38½; sample grade, 35¼.

Barley malting 58@68 nominal; feed and screenings 43@5) nom.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.63 ½. Field seed pre cwt nom; timothy 4.50@75; alsike 10.00@12.00; fancy red top 7.00@50.

more active than early; steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; decline on weights under 240 lbs more active than early; steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; decline on weights under 240 lbs good and choice 180-240 lbs 11.55 (285; top 11.85; 240-270 lbs 11.20 (265; 270-300 lbs 10.85@11.30; arising from the Anglo-Soviet invasion

od feeders 11.15; today's trade spring lambs active, generally

der 10.570; bulk heifers 12.40; several loads mixed offerings 12.50@12.65; cows strong to shade higher; weighty cutters to 7.25 bulls fully steady; practical top weighty sausage offerings 9.40;

ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 11,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 2,000. Representative Sales

Heavy Hogs-	
41 251	11.50
33 305	11.05
Mediums-	
71 201	11.90
59 256	11.60
Lights-	
44 198	11.80
40 177	11.40
Light Lights-	
33 166	11.15
20 151	10.85
Steers —	
19 1251	12.80
40 1100	10.75
Heifers-	
25 825	12.50
40 800	10.75
Spring Lambs-	
770 88	12.10

Chicago Produce

heaves; demand fair; russet burbanks and cobblers slightly weaker, other spots steady; Idaho bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.75; russet braska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.85#89; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.25; cobblers US No. 1, 1.25; coblers US No.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Cham 161%; Allis Ch 29½:
Am Can 80½; Am Car 31½; Am
Loco 13½; Am R Mill 14½; Am
Sm 42; Am Stl Fdrs 24½; A T & 19,000 Foot altitude.

Or offensive operations in collaboration with the Russians.

The Andes near Peru have a his home.

19,000 Foot altitude.

Mrs. Ander Mrs.

West Brooklynite

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F 2814; Av Corp 3%; Bald Loco 15; Bendix 38; Beth Stl 681/2; Boe- lyn testified that he was called on the morning of May 5 to the Vin-Celanese 25½; Cerro De Pas C & O 38; Chrysler 57½; cent apartment, and there saw Lillian Vincent lying on a bed. She was rational at the time, he said, but was in a comatose conto a gun shot wound. Dr. White assisted in placing her in an automobile in which she was removed arrival at the apartment, Dr. White testified, Theodore Vincent stood in the hall way and took the tioned about the incident, Dr. White said that Theodore replied: "I guess I done it."

In answering cross examination question, Dr. White replied that there were no others present but Theodore and his wounded wife scene of the shooting he appeared very calm and showed no extreme of the accused, testified that Ted a local hotel lobby yesterday afterexcitement.

Brother Called Sheriff been called to West Brooklyn on On the Middle East front, the wife. Arriving, he found Ted in four children. After conducting an accused, and a life-long resident residential district. The women

the county jail at Dixon. ted without objection. The sheriff marital difficulties over a period a warrant charging issuance of the world's three largest oil refin- testified that Vincent was quite of two years in the family of his checks to defraud. Officer Rog-In addition, the British reported the capture of nearby Bandar Shahpur and the Iraq-Iran border fluence of intoxicating liquor. and that he was not under the in- several questions to substantiate ment came to Dixon at noon and

time read as follows:

Vincent's Statement "My name is Theodore Vincent. I live in West Brooklyn, Ill. I shot my wife Lillie this morning, May 5, 1941 with a .32 Colts automatic because she had been cheating on me. She said she never did love me and never would love me.

"I have read this statement and it is made and signed of my own free will without any compulsion or threat.

Theodore E. Vincent."

shooting that if the gun had not

British reports acknowledged jammed that he would have shot Lee Co. Clinic Aug. 28 straidy; choice northwesterns steady; choice northwesterns at tives 11.75@12.00; throwouts natives 11.75@12.00; throwouts natives 11.75@12.00; throwouts natives from the great Magidal. the married life of the couple, o'clock in the morning. during which she dared her husband to shoot her.

William Gehant, village alderwith Germany—might intervene ed it to the sheriff. The witness the Ogle county selective service ever, the picture has changed de- that Ted was a peaceful, lawvealers firm at 12.50@13.50; few cidedly, with the nazis warring on selects above 13.50.

Russia and making progress known all his life and that Mrs. Russia and making progress known all his life, and that Mrs. sppointed July 9, and who has re-

Reported Alleged Threat

If and when Hitler succeeds in overrunning the Ukraine, or in any event when winter has laid a any event when winter has laid a the Farmer's cooperative elevative Robert Robillard, 18, also of Dix-Andrew E. Vincent, village alrestraining hand on military operations in the soviet, it's not unlikely that he will strike at Turkey him on the telephone about Folkers Saturday on charges of That is, he may attack unless the 10:45 on May 5 and talked so ex- speeding, following their arrest in citedly that he could not under- Rock Falls. In lieu of payment of mands for passage of his troops and equipment across their counstand her and he ran to their their fines they were taken to the The Turks presumably will be governed by circumstances. They have a defensive alliance with the The witness was informed that who was employed at the cheese Dixon were fined \$25 and costs Turkey, laid down the policy of standing with Britain in event of war. The trend of affairs would was was informed that the shoot-

way trying to 'un-jam' the gun." whiskey bottle in the car.

ilv washing in the small kitchen costs for creating a disturbance in

an army not only will provide tol not jammed that he strong defense but might permit have taken his own life. tol not jammed that he would of offensive operations in collab- weapon, the witness said, belong-

Mrs. Anna R. Vincent, mother

Survivors of Zam Zam Here

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



The public is invited to hear Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Hall, survivors guest of Mrs. Frances Beard on of the Zam Zam Wednesday night at the Brethren church at 7:45. The Sunday, when he arrived. He stated that he Halls with over 100 other missionaries were on the ship Zam Zam had seen Ted twice previously on returning to Africa when the Germans sunk their ship. The thrilling the same morning and that at the experience of how they were saved will be told Wednesday night.

further ado.

and without a driving license,

when he collided with a parked

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meter howitzers, but in some

real artillery for training.

to which he was assigned.

weapons for training purposes-

came to the home on the morning noon. of May 5, while she was in the Sheriff Finch related having basement. Going upstairs, she observed him with a pistol he had Rose Riley and Kathleen Mcthe morning of May 5 by Andrew taken from his father's dresser Donald of Newark, N. J., peddlers Dneiper river, under assault by the luftwaffe.

Vincent, brother of the accused, who stated that Ted had shot his to take the gun, but he persisted inc. the rounds in the court house. and left the house. Ernest E. Vincent, father of the then seeking customers in the

testified to the ownership of the being questioned at the police sta-During the sheriff's testimony, automatic pistol, which he said, tion, chose to leave Dixon without a .32-caliber Colt automatic pistol, was one of three loaded weapons a bullet which was found embedded which he kept in his bureau drawin the wall of the small kitchen er. The weapon in evidence, he Wanted in Rochelleand a statement said to have been said, had not been fired for 20 James Harms of Freeport was made at the county jail by Vin- years. Upon cross examination, arrested today by Chief Van Bibcent, were introduced and admit- the witness told of numerous ber for Rochelle police, who held The statement which was in- nection. The repeated domestic where he was to be arraigned fected into the case for the first trouble worried his son until he before Police Magistrate George Sunday. was unable to work, the father Banning.

Two witnesses remained to tes- Failed to Return Autotify for the state this afternoon

Terse News

Tag Day for A. M. E. Church-

tives 11.75@12.00; throwouts natives 11.75@12.00; throwouts natives mostly 9.25 down; bulk fat pipeline from the great Masjid-I-bad taken place in the Vincent Chicago will be held at the Kath-Bell, the police report stated, was apartment just preceding the erine Shaw Bethea hospital, Thurs- driving a car with license plates shooting involving difficulties in day, Aug. 28, beginning at 9 issued to R. Robillard of this city, been pastor of this church the past

Seek Hit-Run Driver-

man and deputy sheriff at West run driver, the body of John Keat- trate James F. Bales in default of Muncie, Indiana, on Sunday, Sept. Brooklyn testified that he was in ing, 70-year-old farmhand, was which they were remanded to the 7. Rev. M. E. Clingenpeel of Boone

Speeders Taken to Jail-

ance steady; hens, over 5 lbs 18½: not stand for soviet domination of springs. 4 lbs up, colored 16½: a country of such strategic importance.

The witness testified that Mrs. Vincent had been doing the famallied move it will be clear that

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Jessie McIlnay entered a Free-port hospital on Sunday and submitted to a major operation to-

Gamrath of Pockford are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Axel Olsen and family Mrs. Cora Travis was a dinner

shopping in Sterling on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nicholson of Marshalltown, Iowa were callers in the Dan Wolf home on Satur-

ing the rounds in the court house,

and oil wells. Miss Pearl Joiner and Mrs. Erma lican leader said a substantial Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flora and O'Kane held a picnic dinner in group in his party would vote a- daughter Betsey of Munice, Ind.

Dan Wolf.

Corn Festival

Polo Corn Festival will start off Patrolmen Seagren and Jones with a bang on Wednesday, Aug. when the hearing was resumed at today observed a new car bearing 26 with dinner served in the town 1:30, Mrs. Helen Schure and J. H. Iowa licenses which had been hall by the ladies of the Woman's Michel. Attorney Kaufman expect- parked on the streets in the down club. Then the gorgeous parade ed to conclude his case with the town district for four days. In- at 1 o'clock. Among the other presentation of character wit- vestigation at Fort Dodge, Iowa, floats will be ten custom-built brought the information today floats by professionals, the first that the car had been rented to time such floats have been entered a salesman who failed to return here. There will be bicycle riders, der present law. it and an agent for the company beautiful horses, beautiful girls, was to come to Dixon for the etc. machine which had been hauled to

500 lb sows 9.40@10.35; lighter weights upward to 10.60.
Salable sheep 4,000; total 11,500 lambs mostly 25 lower; few choice natives to shippers and city butchers 12.15; bulk 11.75@12.15; bulk 11.75@12.15; bulk 11.75@12.15; bulk 11.75@12.16; choice northwesterns 12.00@12.10; lower state is an ex-convict; Crawford form of the day of the string that the invaders had no designs on their independent of the sum of the string that the invaders had shelled Iranian towns, the British reported merely that Saturday, Aug. 30, will be observed as Tag Day, for the benefit of his church.

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four years gave his farewell sermon last Sunday morning. He will machine. The trio were fined \$25 take up his duties as pastor of the Belvidere.-Killed by a hit-and- and costs each by Police Magis- Muncie Church of the Brethren, Mill, Virginia, will succeed the George said the change was made Bakers as pastor of the Polo in an effort to simplify the tax return form. He said it would not Brethren church. Mr. Clingenpeel affect revenue. comes highly recommended. He plans to begin his pastoral duties the first week in September.

The Polo church is entertaining Testimony of war department the district conference of the officials in recent congressional Church of the Brethren of northern hearings disclosed that there were Illinois, to convene here Saturday, Kas., was blown onto the roof shortages of the new 105 milli- August 30 and continue through Sunday and Monday.

stituted for that weapon so that one hundred seventy-five parish- ing until the storm abated suffic- Pascagoula, Miss., 2. the troops would at least have ioners and friends met in the basement of the Polo Brethren church the building. A few weeks ago, the department admitted that dummy wear- ers. Then on Sunday following the of radio station KMBC in subur- Ltd., Los Angeles, 4. ons still were being used in many of the summer maneuvers but asclasses and their families met at enough to rotate so that every man would be familiar with the and social in honor of the retiring of the storm and escaped injury. is thought about 48 ways, includhome. Near his home, the witWhiteside county jail at Morrison. man would be familiar with the pastor and wife. Sixty were presoperation and use of the weapon pastor and wife. Sixty were present to participate in the occasion. Wealthy Lake Forest Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Pressler and family of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mrs. Pressler is the daughter of Mrs. A. T. Owen.

in the driveway of a service sta- Hershey, Mercersburg, Waynes- Missouri football star, has been tion, with a partially emptied boro, and Chambersburg, Pa., and ordered to report for induction health". Hagerstown, Md. They also visit- into the army at Jefferson Bar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Anker Olsen and daughter Mary Ellen went to Chicago on Saturday taking to her home Mary Ellen's girl friend, Muriel Shultz who had been a guest in the Olsen home for two

Margit Finney and Betty Gean

Mrs. Fred Zivney and sons were

Salem, viewing the peach orchards been under a single return.

O'Kane on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baer and part of the committee's plan, Mrs. Ernest Martins and Mrs. daughter Helen of Areana Ill. were | Chairman George (D-Ga) of the | Anna Dick spent Saturday afterweek end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson and collected when taken into custody son Ted and wife. The court asked ers of the Rochelle police depart- Mr. and Mrs. Garret DeVolk and four children from Waukegan and the statements made in this con- took Harms back to that city Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet enjoyed a picnic at the Pines on

COMING TO STERLING, HOTEL GALT THURSDAY EVENING, AUG. 28th FRIDAY FORENOON, AUG. 29th

DISEASES of Men and Women Scientifically, also Diseases of the Eye Ear. Nose. Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, Skin Nervous Debility, Nerves, Liver, Stomach, Intestines, Kidneys and Bladder. Consumption in an early stage, Catarrh, Ringing in Ears and Deafness, Paralysis, Neuraleia, Epilepsy, Sick Headache, Goitre, Eczema, Serofula, Appendicitis, Gravel, Rheumatism of ioints and muscles.

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Simplified Return

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have been able to divide their in-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet, Mr. come and make separate returns. Smith will be retained as building and Mrs. Wayne Mayborn and Mr. Thus, a man with a \$10,000 salary custodians and Wilbur Hiteman and Mrs. Leo McMullen spent the could file a return on \$5,000 and and Walter Martens are the bus week end at Lake Mills, Wisconsin. his wife could file on \$5,000. In drivers. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bender and many cases the system brought the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender spent aggregate of the separate taxes the week end in Centralia and below what the total would have

As for the proposed cuts in ex-Mrs. Nettie Vaughan of Amboy, emptions, a highly-placed Repub- Reints. Sterling with Mr. and Mrs. Harry gainst them and Senator Clark (D. visited several days with the for-Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Idaho) said they failed to solve the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfiscal problem. Discussing this liam Flora. finance committee said while 7,- noon in Sterling. 000,000 additional persons would Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe and would not be taxed. Only \$49,000,- at Brookville. 000, he added, would come from Mrs. Adolph Rupp and son of the new group of taxpayers. The Lexington, Kentucky are visiting other \$254,000,000 would come in the C. A. Schmidt home east of from persons already filing income town. tax returns. The reduction in exemptions

would give a major jolt to tax-

Examples Given

For example, a single man with a \$1,000 net income would pay \$21 under the reduced exemptions compared with \$15.40 under the house-approved bill and \$4.40 un-

A married man with no dependent and a \$2,000 net income would Pay \$42 under the senate commit-tee plan but nothing under the house-approved bill or present A marired man with two dependents and a \$3,000 net would

the controversial proposal for requiring all husbands and wives to ion was defeated in the house. the committee voted yesterday

change the present law so as to require a divorced wife receiving alimony to pay taxes on it and to permit a man to deduct it from his taxable income. The finance group also voted to incorporate the special 10 per cent defense tax in the surtax struc-

This action eliminated the defense tax as a special levy and increased surtax rates slightly.

Tornadic Storms

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while 20 boy scouts were meeting in the basement. Owen Tharp, the cases modernized 75's were sub- On Tuesday, August 18 about Scoutmaster, kept the boys singiently to permit them to leave Delta Shipbuilding Company,

> The 544-foot broadcasting tower | Consolidated Steel Corporation, morning worship the Loyal Men ban Johnston County, Kas., crash- Richmond Shipbuilding Corporand Loyal Women's Sunday school ed onto the home of Frank Angus. ation, Richmond, Calif., 3. Mrs. Angus, her son Donald. The commission said expansion the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey 10, and her daughter Dorothy, 13, of other yards would be authoriz-Beightol for a scramble luncheon fied to the basement at the start ed as rapidly as practicable. It

Banker Takes Life

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) production by the end of 1943, an Charles H. Schweppe, 60, wealthy banker, died at his home make it appear that this remains the desire of his successors, and is likely to dominate their actions likely to dominate the short likely to dominate the short likely to dominate the action likely ed gunshot wound while in ill attended the annual national con-Dr. Joseph Capps of Chicago, Veterans as delegate from Baldwir

> 25 years, testified that Schwepe had been overworked and in ill health for several months. A maid who went to call her employer about 7:30 a. m. found

the body, in bed, with a .32 caliber pistol lying nearby. Schweppe had been shot in the head.

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, August ? 1941

School to Reopen

The Forreston Community high school will reopen on Sept. 2, and according to Superintendent John I. Masterson and Principal E. E. Poe who have recently completed a canvass of rural students in the F.C.H.S. disrict the enrollment will be about the same as last year, when 145 students were enrolled.

The faculty is as follows: High school superintendent, John L. Massterson; Principal, E. E. Poe; Keith McGuire; E. P. Winebrenner; Ralph L. Ragsdale; Charles Sprayue; Lillian Matthieson; Florence Plagge; Beth Hower Ams-

Grade school, Marguerite Flora, 1st room; Gladys Braum, 2nd room and vocal music; Carl Summers, 3rd room and athletic; Jennie DeGraff, 4th room; Alice

Michaels, special teacher. Harry Anderson and George

Personals

Miss Charolle Fleming of Stanton is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

have to file returns under the low- daughter Paula were Sunday calered exemptions, the majority lers in the Robert Garman home

Betrothal Announced payers in the lower present brack- informal party Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her sister Miss Meredith Bellows of Polo bride-elect of Martin Miller of Haldane.

> After several games of Beanq in a very mysterious way the twelve guests "Beanoed" simultaneously, hence each receiving a prize of a folder containing a wedding ring, with the nuptial news "Marty and Meredith" Octo-

ber 11, 1941. After the news had been disclosed several games appropiate for the occasion were enjoyed by

At a late hour dainty refreh ments were served by the hostess. Personals Mr. and Mrs. George Windle In addition to the other changes and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Stukenberg and son Dudley spent Sunday afternoon in Savanna. Mr. and Mrs. George Rush were entertained Sunday in the home

of Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Dick Neher at Erie. Mrs. H. Smith and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dikkers

Navy in Charge of

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Bethlesem Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md., 2. Alabama Shipbuilding & Dry

Ingalls Shipbuilding Company, New Orleans, 2.

Dock Co., Mobile, 8.

ing those allocated today, will be constructed to handle the new program. The new program brings to

nearly 1,400 ships a total planned

average of about two ships a day

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Sept 10.20 10.22 10.12 10.17 Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.12 No. 3,

white 85; No. 2, 84; sample grade

Chicago Livestock

160-180 lbs 10.85@11.75; good 350-500 lb sows 9.40@10.35; lighter Whil

native ewes 4.00@5.00. Salable cattle 10,000; calves 1, 200; general trade active, steady to strong; yearlings and light steers including light weight fed heifers strong to shade higher good action on choice medium weights and weighty steers and rather dependable going on med-ium to to good grades; these selling relatively very high compared tack. with choice offerings; some slow-ness in heavy steers on late rounds but bulk crop sold dependably; long yearlings 12.75 the top; mixed steers and heifers also reached this price; very liberal supply yearlnigs and weighty steers 11.75@12.50; not much un-

Official estimated salable re-

Chicago, Aug. 26—(AP)—Pota es, arrivals 81; on track 305 total US shipments 215; supplies the life of the nation. hevay; demand fair; russet bur- Report has it that the Persians the witness continued."

hanged.

Butter, receipts 993,931; firm; Britain's General Wavell was not

Potato futures, Idahos Nov 2.14.

Well equipped Indian troops, and reportedly will have another half million available this fall. Such

Johns Man 66½; Kroger 27½; Lib O F Gl 28; Lig & My B 85½; Lockheed 28¼; Marshall Fd 16½; Mont Ward 34; Nat Bis 16½; Nat Dairy 15; N Y C 11½; No Am Av 15; No Am Co 127; No Pac 7¾; Owens Ill 49; Jenney 85½; Possi

Aircr 40%; US Rub 23; US Stl 57%; US Stl Pf 121%; West Un 2814; West El 91%; Woolworth 29%; Yellow 14%; Youngst 38. (By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press) Treas 2 % s 59-56 110.13.

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.22. Red Machine Gunner

T 154%; Am Tob B 69%; A T & S

Goodrich 181 Int Harv 5

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German radio quoted the Iran front of the old hotel building in news agency as asserting that which he resided with his wife and Iran troops were putting up stiff resistance, particularly against soviet forces advancing southward investigation, he brought Ted to along the rail line to Tabriz. British headquarters, by contrast, asserted that the joint inva-

Occupy Huge Refinery So far, the British said the biggest prize taken was the town of Abadan 20 miles up the Shatt-Al-Arab river from the Gulf of Persia where the troops occupied one of

town of Qash-I-Ehirin, 400 miles Under strong aerial support, advancing British tommies and Indian contingents gained a direct route to the Iran capital of Teheran in capturing Bandar Shahpur, the southern terminus of the Trans-Iranian railroad. Teheran lies on the mountain slopes 70 miles south of the Caspian sea.

While Irans' Premier Alo Man-

pendence or territory.

The indications have been that a tavern at the time and about found at daybreak today in a county jail. the only things which prevented 1:30 went to the apartment when ditch beside the farm where he Hitler from taking a short cut he learned of the shooting and had been working at Cherry Vallong ago into the Near and Mid- upon the arrival of the sheriff, ley. His widow and five children dle East through Turkey were Ted re-enacted the shooting in the survive. the forest of two million bayonets apartment. Later the witness said. along the frontier, and the decided he found a steel jacketed bullet New Ogle Co. Chairmandanger that Russia—then at peace embedded in the wall, and deliver- E. R. Tigan, former chairman of

through the very Red territory Vincent had never complained to signed because of ill health. from which soviet aid would have him of difficulties. to come to the Turks.

Turks finally agree to his de-mands for passage of his troops with the Germans. The late Kem-al Atuturk, creator of the new

Butter, receipts 993,931; firm; creamery, 93 score 36\(\) \ Eggf futures, storage packed General Wavell has under his firsts Nov 30.35; refrig stds Oct command more than half a million witness testified that his brother

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

cial News Service) - That rain

New York, Aug. 26-(The Spe-

. . Al never played big league

Joe McCarthy, who's made out

Ed Danforth of the Atlanta

Journal reveals that it was Jack

all right as a manager.

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

TENNIS LEAGUE OFFICERS

George Covert of Dixon was re-elected secretary of the southern division of the Rock River Valley Tennis league at the annual banquet held last night at the Hotel Nelson in Rockford. Other officers are: Don Allen of Freeport succeeds Vincent Carney of Rochelle as league prexie; Les Vanderpool of Rochelle succeeds Allen as vice president; Del Floberg of Rockford was re-elected treasurer; Alex Stenrod of Freeport succeeds Paul Steffen of the same city as northern division secretary. Rockford Tennis club, one of the two from that city, is considering withdrawing from the league and there are seven teams which do not belong to the league now which are clamoring for membership in 1942.

"EL GOOFEY" TOURNAMENT Em Rorer, sports chairman of Plum Hollow, is planning the "El Goofey" tournament to be held for the members sometime early next month. The event promises to climax all "whacky" golf with such goings-on as teeing off from inside the clubhouse and playing to the most distant part of the course (over trees and all).

ARGUMENT HALTS GAME

The Sublette-Dixon Junior Legion baseball game here Sunday was halted over an argument about the "winning run" in the 10th inning. The score was knotted at 7-all when the locals picked up the extra tally. Both sides claim victory. McGraham did the pitching for Dixon

THE ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY Don McMahon made the eyes of local fishermen pop this morning when he displayed a 12-pound muskie which he hauled out of the waters of Mason Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon returned this morning from a four-day trip in northern Wisconsin and Don had proof of "the one that didn't get away." In four hours of fishing Don said they saw nine muskies which included strikes and follows and he declared that recent rains and fresh water on the lakes made fishing at its best. The muskies were taking only surface bait.

NEW MORRISON COACH

George N. Keist, coach at Weathersfield high school, Kewanee, for the past 10 years, has accepted a position as coach of Morrison Kellys. The winners not only playhigh school. During the past 10 years he has had seven championship ed a good game—they talked a basketball teams and two championship football teams in confer- better one. ence play. Morrison is a member of the Rock River conference.

TO ALL-STAR GAME Coach C. B. Lindell of the Dixon Dukes will attend the College All-Stars game vs. the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field in Chicago Thursday night.

POLO SOFTBALL TONIGHT Drawing near to the end of the second round in the Polo Softball

league, there are two more games tonight and Friday will see the wind-In the first game tonight Peats will meet Coopers Bureau and in the curtain-dropper the Smith Oils meet Tony's Ranch.

PENCIL PUSHERS ARE BUSY Jim Noakes and Kenny Dennis of the Polo Softball league are busy figuring up all the averages of the batters in the circuit and declare they will reveal their findings to us (and you) within a few days.

NO SUNDAY GAME

Hi Emmert, manager of the Knacks, hasn't arranged any Sunday game for the club this week end, and everything now points to the big event at Maytown Labor Day when the Knacks meet the hosts in a morning game. Maytown will play Rock Falls in the afternoon,

> OREGON "PLAE DAY" Pro Johnny Vrona wants all you golfers from far and

near to remember about that "Plae Day" at the Oregon Country club this Thursday, Aug. 28. It's another of those big attraction events which promises to yield a lot of fun and swell

DEMENT DODGERS WIN

baseball game—the last of the season—by a score of 16 to 5. Winning the Three Deuces scored again on week-end resume the quest for back were such favorites as Bud Gonzales of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the battery was composed of Leer and McDonald.

"HAS-BEENS" TO RETURN

Johnnie Cahill's bowling squad (dubbed the "Has-Beens" by some nasty-tongued kegling fan) will be back at the Dixon Recreation alleys this winter in the Thursday night Commercial League. Practically the same lineup as before will do the maple burning to uphold the Cahill honors.

GIRLS TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

The Dixon One-Stop girls' softball team will practice tonight at 5:30 at Reynolds field.

EARLY SEASON PIN-SPILLING

John Shultz and Earl Slagle, Jr., two members of the 1942 bowling team, did some practicing last night at the Dixon Recreation alleys and young Slagle came out ahead of the veteran "Friday." Shultz rolled 153-149-123 for 425, Slagle had 163-148-141 for 452.

PLUM HOLLOW NOTES

Fred Reis who injured his injured hand recently was out trying to play golf yesterday afternoon and played two holes to test his strength. t still isn't known if he will be able to compete in the Class A semifinals of the tournament. Abe Martin and Bert Meeks are scheduled to play the last nine holes of the Class B match tomorrow night and Em Rorer meets Ed Worley in Class A competition Friday afternoon,

Sam Breadon Is Mighty Proud of St. Louis Cards rain.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The proudest man in St. Louis today is President Sam Breadon of the pennant chasing Cardinals.

"How can you give up on a ball club like the Red Birds when they won't give up themselves," says Breadon.

"If those boys could be discour aged they should have been before this with the injuries they've re- Philadelphia 35 84 .294 ceived. I'm proud of them. We all

are proud of them. "The team deserves all the praise they have received and more. But in by opinion Manager Billy Southworth deserves the

most credit of all." in his office at Sportsmans Park, nings; darkness). Sam, the No. 1 Cardinal man, de-

"The club's fine playing in spite | end of first inning, rain. of many discouraging injuries is a tribute to Manager Southworth.

The boys know that without guestion he has their interest at heart. Players Love Him "Why, I never knew a manager that players so loved." Here St. Louis

Breadon leaned forward on his desk, shaking his forefinger for emphasis. "I repeat that, I never knew a manager that the players so loved. There is not a man on the club but wouldn't do his all for "That's what they are doing

now. Crippled by injuries, they should be down and out-but they're not. Because Southworth is the soul-inspiring manager he is the boys are battling for the pennant today

"Billy knows how to sympathize with the players. He never was an outstanding player himself so he understands the problems of the Harrietta Parsons, Ronald Reagan

have likened the 1941 pennant-con- in Dixon on Sept. 15th for the tending club to the Gas House biggest of all celebrations, LOU- cure for a bleached cloth top of a

"Yes," he said, "they have the speed, fight and color of the old this 1941 bunch has the old col-

HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis at Brookyn postponed

Cincinnati at New York, post-

	poned, rain.				
	Pittsburgh at Bost	on. 1	postp	one	
7	rain.				
9	Only games schedu	led.			
	Standings				
	•	W	L	Po	
1	Brooklyn	78	43	.64	
7	St. Louis	76	44	.63	
3	Cincinnati	68	50	.57	
	Pittsburgh	64	55	.53	
	New York	57	61	.48	
•	Chicago	52	70	.42	
	Boston	48	71	.40	
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Games Today Cincinnati at New York (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 9; New York 1. Boston 17; Cleveland 0 (night) Philadelphia at Detroit, caller

Standings New York 84 44 .656 Chicago 67 59 .532

Games Today Philadelphia at Detroit (2) Boston at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Results Yesterday Louisville 9; Milwaukee 6.

THREE EYE Results Yesterday
Clinton 8: Moline 5. Waterloo at Decatur postponed.

Louella Parsons. Dr. Martin. Jane Wyman, Bob Hope, and a gal-Breadon agreed with those who axy of Hollywood stars will be ELLA PARSONS DAY.

Gas Mause gang, but in addition lege spirit of do or die." cleaned first.

Reynolds, Three Deuces Win as Softball City Series Opens TWO MORE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED

United Cigars And Bor- team may be Coach Carl Snavely's dens Are First Series Victims

CITY SERIES United Cigars 0 1 .000 Bordens 1 0 .000

GAMES LAST NIGHT Reynolds 7; United Cigars 6. Three Deuces 13; Bordens 6.

GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT Bordens vs. United Cigars Reynolds vs. Three Deuces

Reynolds softball team, winners of the league race this year, put a chip on their shoulder last night at the Airport and dared the place the former Badger star. United Cigars to knock it off. The resulting skirmish produced a victory for the wiremen amid more jawing than the Cohens vs. the

"Flash" Fordham was the winning mounder and he allowed the is rated below Walter Matuszczak "smokers" nine hits in the seven- of Cornell and Forest Evashevski inning affair, walked two and

one run in the second inning, a non-stop flight around the bases by Bob Coakley. In the third the wiremen slapped five runs in the opponents' faces on two walks, an error and four singles.

Pitcher Deets of the United scored two runs in the seventh starters, are slated to remain in when he drove in Curlee on a home

Nightcap Game In the nightcap game the Three

Deuces walloped the Bordens, 13 Rankin of Purdue their captain. to 6 as Sharpe allowed the milkmen only five hits.

The Curran club counted two runs in the first inning when Bushman was safe on an error and Manicki followed with a home run. R. Bush's triple and a walk counted for one run for Bordens Dement Dodgers defeated the Medusa Juniors in the playground in the first. In the second frame

op got his second home run, Lit- ner of the 1941 St. Paul Open.

none and struck out four.

Box scores: United Cigars (6) Snyder, 2b Whitmer, c Coakley, cf Williams, rf

Reynolds (7) McConghy, rf . Carlson, 2b Page, 1b Miller, ss Woldridge, lf Fordham,/p

Score by Innings United Cigars

Reynolds D. Bushman, 3b .512 Manicki, c .468 Welty, 1b 52 69 .430 Littrell, lf W. Bushman, sf 3 0

Bordens (6)

Score by Innings Deuces 211 131 4-13 Three Deuces Dye, rather than paint, is the

Standlee at Full May Solve Stars' Problem Thursday

TOMORROW NIGHT Chicago, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -- Using Norman Standlee of Stanford at fullback on the College All-Star method of fighting fire with fire Thursday night.

Standlee played last year on Stanford's unbeaten Pacific Coast league and Rose Bowl champions which used the powerful "T" for-Three Deuces 1 0 1.000 mation. The Chicago Bears, pro champions and foes of the stars Thursday in Soldier Field, use the same offense. That's why observers think Standlee will play a key part in the All-Star lineup.

George Paskvan of Wisconsin doesn't stand much chance of staying at fullback once the game is under way. Because he polled the most votes for that position, Paskvan will start the contest but the coach may substitute at his discretion once things get going. And Standlee looks like the man to re-

Knows How to Spin

Standlee, besides having the benefit of 220 pounds, knows how to perform the spins and half-spins demanded by Snavely's offensive plans. Paskvan is more likely too game as a quarterback, where he of Michigan.

Evaschevski due to start at The United took the lead with quarter because of his top standing in the poll, is apt to be replaced early by Matuszczak-not that Evashevski is an inferior player but rather that he is handicapped by a shoulder injury. Halfbacks Tom Harmon of Michigan and George Franck of Minnesota, both

The All-Stars planned their first workout in Soldier Field tonight gave off ten hits, walked four and under the lights. The Bears will The Anything Can Happen Golf the New England champion.

ELEVEN TOPNOTCH GOLFERS SEEK GOLD IN HERSHEY OPEN

one error, a double by Littrell and golfing gold in the \$5,000 Hershey Ward, Ray Billows and Harry only foreign entrant, and Bob singles by Sharpe and W. Bush- Open championship starting Thurs- Todd. And right ahead was the Cochran of St. Louis.

Two errors gave the winners Henry Picard, former profesanother run in the fourth and they sional at Hershey and holder of Alexander's own game executed Peoria, Ill., former Walker Cup

Carolina candymaker; Lawson Lit- ed at par 72, were Otto Greiner of in 1916 and in 1920, had an 84. Sharpe as winning mounder tle, 1940 open champion; Big Ed struck out 13 and walked three. Dudley, winner of the first Her-Jensen did the chucking for the shey Open nine years ago and Gene losers and allowed 12 hits, walked Sarazen, who has won just about everything in the past 20 years.

BECKWITH SEEKS 17th CROWN AGAINST BURMAN TOMORROW NIGHT IN A CHICAGO RING

Chicago, Aug. 26-(AP)-Booker Beckwith, negro light heavy-0 weight from Gary, Ind., will seek his 17th straight victory as a pro- shelter, camp fires were their listened to stories of the chase Cedar Rapids as guests.

won over Tommy Farr. The most in leaping flames, make plans that to the towns. And having made prominent boxer Beckwith has fac- in the light of day would never contact with the past, he sees teams, respectively. 0 ed previously is Solly Krieger, for- be thought of seriously. Here things more clearly, sees back mer world middleweight titlehold- modern conquests are talked of anr: beyond his every day pro-

-6 have been Erv Sarlin, Altus Allen from those of their ancestors be- No trip into the woods is comand Selman Martin. His victory fore them. string started Oct. 13, 1939, with Men cannot remember their fires at night, for though they a knockout of Johnny Trotter of first fires, have lost all record of might not be needed for warmth

(AP)-U. S. Grant (Stoney) Mc-Glynn, 69, famous as a big league 5 baseball pitcher early in the century, died today after an illness of a month

to pitch double headers. In 1904. he went the entire route as the St. Louis Cardinals engaged in a lively around a camp fire, why halted by darkness.

ed economic pursuits.

And Now the Eye Sharpener

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



Trainer Ray Arcel, is used by Lou Nova in further perfecting his cosmic system of punching with proper balance. Joe Louis' challenger is in camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Comparative Unknown Leads Field in Qualifying for Amateur Golf Crown

practice in the big stadium to- tournament, the 45th National Ward, the Spokane star who won The Stars yesterday named Dave that suspense-packed pattern into the general favorite, came in with the stretch drive for medalist hon- a 73. He was bracketed with an-

into the final 18 holes of qualify- 1937 amateur king. A third 73 ing play was a comparative un- shooter was Glenn Oatman of known, Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Kansas City. Then at 74 came Hershey, Pa., Aug. 26-(AP) - Jr., of Burlington, N. C., the pace- defending champion Dick Chap-Eleven topnotch professionals who maker on a brilliant five-under- man, who fell off to an in none of completed in the Ryder Cup char- par 67. One stroke back was John 39, Rodney Bliss of Omaha; Edwin ity matches at Detroit the past P. Burke of Chicago, while far McClure o Shreveport, La., Mario day's qualifying windup and a Haas of Bordens was walked in Entered in the 72-hole medal Wednesday - through - Saturday Billows, the stocky star from the third inning and scored on R. play from the Ryder Cup team match play program which prom- Pcughkeepsie, who twice has been Bush's second triple of the game. Which lost to Bobby Jones' challen- ised to hold to the wide-open, free- a finalist in the past four years

trip for a 35.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 26-(AP) - Ellsworth Vines, and Ted Bishop,

Amateur championship followed the championship in 1939 and is other ex-champion and the home-Out in front as the field swung town pride, Johnny Goodman, the

a 155 or 156 aggregate. trell and Mills doubled, Welty From the team which Jones Burke, former national intercol- Two other ex-champions had singled and there was one error. captained in his first competition legiate champion, preceded Alex- rough going. Johnny Fischer, win-Brindle's double and Jensen's sec- with the professionals at match ander to the showers with a 68 rer in 1936, had a 78, while the ond triple counted for two runs play will be Ben Hogan, now Her- which showed five birdies and one Veteran Charles (Chick) Evans of

OUT-OF-DOORS

By Sig OLSON

fessional tomorrow night in a 10- homes, Here they gathered and with firelight in his eyes, he is and primitive adventures broached | blems, renews his perspective, per-Among Beckwith's other victims that are only different in degree haps rejuvenates his soul.

their origin, but because of their or the preparation of food, they great antiquity and the vital are a primal necessity to man FORMER BIG LEAGUE HURLER human relationship involved, they who want to recapture the old are part of everyones heritage, elusive satisfactions. Camp fires DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS are part of everyones heritage. have been hallowed by ages of for men have not lost their feel- perience become almost ritualistic ing for an open blaze. From the in meaning, That is why men love choice of a spot to build it, to their camp fires, why in their the gathering of tinder and kind- glow and light they become difling and the final logs, building ferent, grow and expand, see life a fire still has the old fascina- again as the adventure it used to tion. In the past, the choice of be. Philadelphia National League place may have determined the Copyright 1941, North Amersite of a home or a village and ican Sportsman's Bureau, Inc. the gathering of fuel through the iron man achievements. He liked ages has become part of the very

16-inning 1-1 tie with the old Chi- they talk more freely there and 101 020 2-6 cago Nationals. The game was open up their hearts and minds. In its companionship and warmth Brownsthey remember songs and stories runs featured victory over Sen-It is estimated that three- and laugh as they laugh nowhere ators. convertible. To avoid streaking fourths of all motor vehicle travel else. For here men feel at home. it should be applied with a spray. is directly related to the earnings In fact they feel as though the Shut out Indians on four hits. Be sure the fabric is thoroughly of a livelihood, or closely associa- whole world was their camp site, that they are down to earth and 10,000 or more population.

scored three runs in the fifth on the Hershey Course record of 65, a remarkable reversal which set star, and Art Doering, the singles by Glessner and Sweeney seven under par; Sam Snead, run- the tempo for the opening day of straight-shooter from Chicago. Anand home runs by Manicki and nerup in the P. G. A. champion- surprise showings. The former other highly regarded player, Harship here last year; Ralph Guldahl, Duke university player scrambled ry Todd of Dallas, ballooned to a Jensen's triple, a walk and an twice U. S. open king; Jimmy badly on his final practice rounds, 42 going only and only a brilliant error gave the Bordens two runs Hines, perennial winner of the but he showed his mettle with the 34 coming back gave him a 76 Metropolitan Open; Byron Nelson, pressure on, coming through with and protected his chances of stock-Four more runs scored for the 1940 PGA titlist and 1939 open a four-under 32 going out and ing within a qualifying limit winners in the seventh when Bish- champion, and Horton Smith, win- clipping par a stroke on the home which apparently was headed for

for the Bordens in the last of the shey pro; Clayton Heafner, former bogie. Three shots back, bracket- Chicago, who captured the crown

plete without the memories of the

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Charley Wagner, Red Sox

-Their first inning home

Thumb street. EVANSVILLE WILL END THREE-EYE SEASON ON SATURDAY By The Associated Press

Falls on Labor Day.

Thumb Fun, Eh?-

Chet Gladchuk, six-foot, five-

inch, 250-pound all America cen-

ter who'll join the football giants

chores, comes from Bridgeport,

Conn., where he lives on Tom

League-leading Evansville will begin a series with Madison tonight in the waning days of the Three Eye season and end its And once a man sits before home schedule Thursday, Friday the heavyweight championship -Before men ever dreamed of a wilerness campfide; once he has and Saturday with second-place they'll be too busy with the matter

round bout with Clarence (Red) made the first plans for com- never the same, for he has made six-game gap now existing be-Burman of Baltimore in the Chi- munal living, planned the first contact with the wild and with tween the top teams, it virtually tribal huts and wars of conquest the past. Without knowing it, he must sweep the three-day series J., and is recognized by the Na-Burman lasted five rounds Here for countless centuries, men has reforged a link in his memory opening Thursday. After that the tional Boxing Association as 175against heavyweight champion Joe dreamed their dreams and even a link that was broken when his leaders end their season on the Louis a few months ago and once today men still see great things forbearers moved from the woods road with games at Clinton and several full-fledged heavyweights. Madison, seventh and sixth place Tami, a youthful Bronx bomber,

> night Clinton defeated Moline, 8 to 5, with the losers making 10 the big fellows in another year or hits and the winners 12. In the two only other game scheduled Waterloo and Decatur were rained out.

PEORIA GIRLS ARE STILL DOWNSTATE CHAMPIONS

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) The Peoria Dieselettes still are agreed to string along with the champions of downstate girl soft- N. B. A. in recognizing the winner. ball teams. Their 1 to 0 victory last night over the Litchfield Air- five pounds heavier than his rival Steppers clinched the 1941 tourn- and somewhat more experienced, ament. The Peoria hurler, Betty has been made a 5-7 favorite. McCarty, yielded only one hit during the seven inning game.

organs are made annually in the U. S. In addition there are about and Kuhel, Chicago, 19. 48,000 cornets, 187,000 guitars.

15,600 saxaphones 52,500 clarin.

12-4; Ruffing, New York, 14-5. 15.600 saxaphones, 52.500 clarinets, and 46,900 ukeleles.

Sports Roundup DODGERS, CARDS **MEET TODAY FOR**

yesterday cost the Brooks about \$25,000 . . . Even if they have a White Sox Whip Yanks On 12-Hit Drive sellout today they can't pack enough folks into Ebbets Field to Yesterday make up for the ones who wanted

to see yesterday's game . . . Any-By JUDSON BAILEY way, it gave the ums a chance to get their nerves palmed down With the echoes of Sunday's after Sunday. . . The players knew ding-dong twin bill still ringing they wouldn't get the heave-ho in everbody's ears, the St. Louis from such an important series for Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers anything less than crossing Bill squared off for another double Klem's line and they hollered all date today with the pressure more

fight is just before the World Se- | The rain which caused yesterries is due to start . . . If the day's scheduled single game to be Yanks and Brooks are in it, all converted into a doubleheader this the fighters will collect is what afternoon left the Cardinals conthe ball clubs have to turn back fronted with the Herculean task because there's no more room. . . of beating the powerful Dodgers Bob Feller is trying to add a slid- twice in one day or retreating er to his pitching repertoire, from Brooklyn with their national which leads a lot of baseball men League pennant chances damaged to wonder why the guy with the badly

bothers with anything else . . . If a half lead over the Cards since Del Baker goes out, Detroit may last Wednesday. They won togeth-

job of developing young players program they will come out of their crucial four-game series with ball, but neither did a gent named an even break and their lead untouched. If they win both games they will be 31/2 games ahead. Therefore the only way the

> two contests and the chances were not to bright. Manager Billy Southworth nominated Max Lanier, a young southpaw, for the first encounter. Lanier, bothered by elbow trouble, ust 12. For the nightcap South-

Brooklyn Banks on Veterans In contrast to this, Brooklyn pitch against Wichita Falls. . . banked on two veterans, Curt Dav. The kid won, too. . . A Boston is and Fred Fitzsimmons, each of

formace. Harold Hillman, son of the Downpours wrecked yesterday's Dartmouth track coach and one baseball program completely in of America's best skiers, has the National League and only a joined the Army Air Corps. So part of the junior circuit card sur-

intercollegiate downhill ski cham- One game played was a night the other flying cadets some of Sox and Cleveland Indians in those ski-jumping tricks it should which the Red Sox beat Bob Feltake a lot of pressure off the air- ler 1-0. The great young rightplane factories . . . Morley Jen- hander tangled in an exciting nings, who resigned as Baylor hurling duel with Broadway Charcoach to take the athletic direc- ley Wagner. Each gave four hits, tor's job at Texas Tech, will wind in the seventh two walks and up his active coaching career in Frank Pytak's double brought the Oil Bowl game at Wichita

The Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees, 9-1, on steady nine-hit hurling by Lefty Edgar Smith and a 12-hit offen-

LESNEVICH IS FAVORED

In the only game played last

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Tillie Davis, Philadelphia, outpointed Philadelphia, outpointed flarves, Dubs, 142, Windsor, Ont., (10).
San Francisco—Melio Bettina, 189½; Beacon, N. Y., outpointed DiMaggio, New York, 171.

Doubles—DiMaggio, New York, 171. outpointed Harvey Luke Appling, White Sox-Hit Pat Valentino, 180, San Francisco triple and two singles to drive in (10); Ray Lunny, 135, San Franthree runs in assault on Yankees. cisco, outpointed Ritchie Fontaine, Chet Laabs and Walt Judnich, 133, Missoula, Mont., (10).

Kansas has 20 communities of

DOUBLEHEADER

Associated Press Sports Writer afternoon . . . Did you notice that obviously then ever on the Redthe new date for the Louis-Nova birds.

best fast ball in the majors ever | Brooklyn has held a game and

bring Al Vincent up from Buffalo, er and lost together, where he's been doing a bang-up If the Dodgers divide today's

> Cardinals could do themselves anv real good today would be to win

Meagher, tha Auburn coach, who introduced Clark Shaughnessy to the "T" formation. . . It was back when Meagher was coaching St. Edwards of Texas and Shaugh- had not made a start since Augnessy was at Loyola in New Orleans. And Clark had to wait until worth groomed Morton Cooper. a last year before he got the ma- capable righthander who nevertheterial to make use of the idea. . . less looked bad and was beaten The Amarillo (Tex.) old Sox took by the last-place Phillies on his 16-year-old "Peanuts" Thurman previous turn on the mound. off his job of selling 'em in the stands the other night and let him

football coach has just discover- whom had had a week's rest and ed why one of his linemen hadn't had been going great. The 40-yearbeen following orders hollered old Fitzsimmons had won five from the bench for the last two games without a defeat this year seasons. . . The draft board doc- and the last time Brooklyn was tor told the player he was deaf in St. Louis he beat the Cards with a magnificient relief per-Winning livestock judging

has Reidar Gjolme, Jr., who was vived. four walks and fanned four. But

Boston its run.

sive. The St. Louis Browns battled when he finishes his all-star to a 6-3 triumph over the Washington Senators in the first game of a doubleheader and then struggled 10 innings to a 3-3 tie in the

OVER MAURIELLO TONIGHT New York, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-When Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriello battle tonight for the light-heavyweight title, they won't actually have one eye on

forgetful of the more important class either. Gus, who hails from Cliffside, N. pound boss, already has taken on has just grown out of the middleweight class and if he continues to pack on pounds, he'll be up with

at hand. But they won't be entirely

Due to Settle Ownership At any rate, they're due to settle ownership of the lightheavy crown in tonight's 15-round tussle in Madison Square Garden. The New York Athletic commission, which hasn't listed a champion since Billy Conn resigned, has Lesnevich, five years older and

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By The Associated Press)

American League Batting - Williams, Boston .402; Travis, Washington, .366. Runs - DiMaggio, New York, 113: Williams, Boston, 110.
Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New National League Unchanged from yesterday.

38: Judnich, St. Louis, 37.
Triples — Travis, Washington, 15; Heath, Cleveland, 12. Home runs—Keller, New York, About 110,000 pianos and 3,000 32; Williams, Boston, 28.

By EDGAR MARTIN

ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Great actress. 9 Table imple ment. 10 Goodby. 12 Child. 13 Oath. 15 Father. 17 Greek letter. 18 Suffix. 19 Concerning. 21 Elevated railway (abbr.).

22 Rodents. 24 College 25 Pertaining to the Alps. 28 Call for help. 51 Toward.

29 Tips 31 Test. 32 Pronoun. 33 Assessed. 35 Hobo (slang). 36 Metric measure. 39 Tumor.

40 Case. 43 Levers. 45 Theme. 46 Upon. 47 Prevaricator.

degree (abbr.) 49 English money 3 Beginner. (slang). 5 Exclamation, 50 Plural suffix. 6 Man's nickname. 52 Animal 30 Jumbled type. 54 Note of scale. 7 Chinese weight 8 Prefix. 58 Tree.

59 Farm animal. 9 Thus. 11 Above. 61 Barter. 63 Brown 14 Pronoun. 16 Shaded nook. 65 Main point. 17 Repast. 66 Step. 20 Gentle VERTICAL 22 Ore. 1 Likely. 23 Insurance 2 Negative. (abbr.).

30 Animal's foot. 34 Printer's measure. 35 Reared. 36 Stain. 37 Part of frame 38 Yale.

26 Discharged

a debt.

woman.

28 Portico (pl.).

40 Midwestern city (abbr.). 41 Rows. 42 Suffix. 44 Courses at 1 dinner. 4 Positive pole, 45 One who

changes. 48 Set again. 49 Search. 53 Member of Parliament (abbr.). 56 And. 57 Unit of works 12 Silk material, 59 Island in

inland water.

60 South America (abbr.). 62 Three-toed sloth. 64 Large river.

SIDE GLANCES

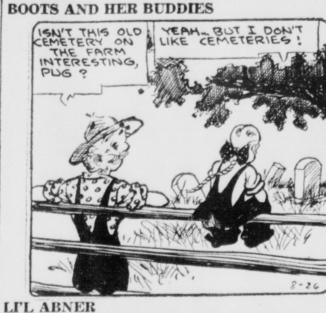
By GALBRAITH



"It's a window box, dear-something to putter around in unfil we can afford a back yard.'



NEXT; No place like home . . . for accidents.



A KID ! GOSH, I SURE WISH I COULD HAVE KNOWN HER! AND FATHER WHEN I WAS LITTLE,

Bothered a Bit I'M SURE SHE
MUST HAVE BEEN
A DEAR! YOU
AND I REALLY
HAVE A LOT IN
COMMON, DON'T
WE? YOU SEE,
I LOST BOTH
MY MOTHER
AND FATHER THEY ALWAYS REMIND ME OF MY MOTHER! POP LOST HER WHEN I WAS JUST Whut Do This Mean?



YOU'RE DOGGONE RIGHT! BUT Y'KNOW, BOOTS ... GEE WHIZZ! IF GALS JUS' KEEP ON DROPPIN' IN ON 'EM, AN' THEN STAYIN! LIKE WE DID WELL, IT COULD GET SERIOUS! I THINK WE OUGHTTA JUS! PUT OUR FOOT DOWN ON ANY MORE !



Free for All!

By AL CAPP. THE DRIVER WOULDN' NO -- BUT-HERE IT MAN WE'VE BEEN THERE'S A COMES." BOY RIDING IN BACK! WAITING MAN! HE'S OUR FOR-FOR YEARS!!

ABBIE an' SLATS GENTS !!! ME AN' POP --- WE'VE NEVER BEEN EXACTLY POPULAR IN CRABTREE CORNERS. BUT WE GOT NOTHIN' AGAINST THE TOWN FOR ALWAYS BOOTIN' US AROUND. MAYBE THE TOWN WAS TOO HARD ON US -- OR MAYBE WE WAS TOO HARD ON THE TOWN RED RYDER

IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW. ME AN' POP- WE WANT THE TOWN TO LIKE US. AND SO, NOW THAT WE'VE STUMBLED ON THIS MILLION DOLLAR IDEA ----WE'VE GOT IT FIGGERED OUT THAT NOT ONLY US. BUT ALL CRABTREE COR-NERS CAN GET RICH. A Clever Plan, But-

WE'RE GOIN' TO PRICE THE SHARES IN OUR COMPANY LOW ENOUGH SO THAT EVERYONE IN TOWN CAN AFFORD AT LEAST ONE. TEN POTATOES PER SHARE, BUT -- WE'RE NOT GONNA LET ANY ONE PERSON IN TOWN HOG IT ALL ! WE WON'T SELL MORE'N TEN SHARES TO ANY ONE

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN I SUPPOSE WE'LL HAVE TO ACCEPT -- ALTHOUGH IT DOES IS THAT SEEM A CRIME TO LET EVERY-ONE MAKE MONEY, WHEN WE COULD EASILY KEEP ALL THE PROFITS OKAY WITH YOU, GENTS ? WITHIN OUR LITTLE CIRCLE!

HOW DID HARPER'S





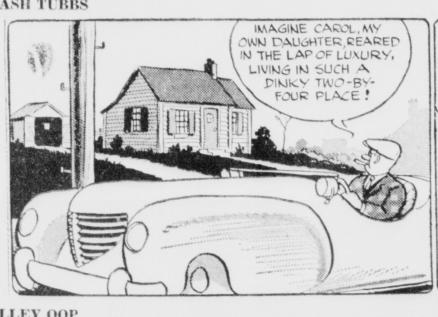


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GLORIA, THIS IS DODO BYRD --- NOT THAT IT I ALWAYS HELLO, SIT THROUGH YOUR PICTURES , MATTERS ! DODO / FOUR TIMES MISS GLAMOUR WASH TUBBS

Wish You Were Elsewhere IF FRECK WILL LEND ME A THAT'S HIS PAIR OF HIS TRUNKS, PERHAPS WAY OF SAYING I CAN GO DOWN THREE TIMES AND COME LIP TWICE! HE FALLS ASLEEP He's Softening Up



WHO, ME? HUH! I WAS JUST WONDER-ING WHAT THE AIR CORPS WOULD DO WITHOUT HIM IF THERE WAS A SUDDEN NATIONAL EMERGENCY By ROY CRANE



A HOUSE BIGGER THAN THAT! NO WONDER THEY CAN'T ENTERTAIN DECENTLY NO MAID! NOT EVEN A SPARE BED. THEY'RE TRYING TO GET BY ON A SHOESTRING

WHY, EVEN MY DOG HAS

ALL OF WHICH REMINDS ME THAT L HAVEN'T GIVEN THEM A WEDDING PRESENT YET. WELL, BY GEORGE! THAT NEW HOUSE OF LUCIFER STRUTTS

ALLEY OOP WELL, OUR PIRATE FRIENDS) ITS YOUR MAGIC AUTOMATIC, WE'VE EXPOSED THEIR AMBUSH BELT THEY'RE BY TAKING A SHOT THAT'S AFTER ... AND ENOUGH FIRE AT WHAT THEY ONE TIME POWER TO THEY SUPPOSED WAS WHEN NOT DON'T MAKE IT YOUR HEAD CARE EXPENSIVE! USIN' MY HEAD WAS GOOD HOW THE BUSINESS GET IT!





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CATTLE! Consisting of 100 local steers various weights and qualities. 1 car North Dakot steers, light yearlings, calves, all steers. Balance various kinds. 200 Dairy cows, heifers, stock bulls, veal calves, etc. 200 HOGS, 100 choice long time treated shoats.

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Middleaged WOMAN (not

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Bureau County 4-H Club Team in Meet

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 26-(AP) Selected from a startling field of 218, thirty two 4-H club teams 9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. yesterday won their way into the finals of the Illinois dairy and livestock judging contests here 10:00 Masterworks of Music - WBBM September 13.

Winning livestock judging teams were from Christian, Fulton, Greene, Jersey, JoDaviess, Kankakee, Kendall, Macon, Macoupin, Mercer, McHenry, Marshall Putman, Mongomery, Piatt, Sangamon and Whiteside counties.

Bureau, Cass, Effingham, Jersey, Jasper, Kankakee, Lake Marion, McLean, Marshall-Putman, Menard, Randolph, Sangamon, Stevenson. Vermillion and Whiteside counties.

The champion livestock team will compete in the national contest at Chicago November 28, while the dairy team champions will represent the state at the national dairy show at Memphis, Tenn., October 11.

Moose Consider Raising Fund to Help Soldiers

Indianapolis, Aug. 26-(AP) -The Loyal Order of Moose took up proposed resolutions today at the second business session of its five-day annual national convention but most of the day was set aside for funmaking.

The Indianapolis Speedway Corperation planned a miniature edi- 12:00 Young Dr. Malone-WBBM tion of the 500-mile Memorial Day race, with Moose bands, drill teams and marching clubs adding their own touch to the show. The delegates will take over Riverside amusement park to-

night. a \$450,000 fund-\$1 from each Dixon, Ill. PHONE 379 Moose member-for the benefit of members in the nation's armed forces.

> Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, director general of Write Box the order, reported yesterday the lodge membership was increasing and that it was sound financially Senator Davis is a former resident of Elwood, Ind.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

4:30 Paul Sullivan-WBBM Adventure Stories

4:45 Sports Page—WMAQ
The World Today—WBBM Wings on Watch-WENR Jose Rosardo's Orch.—WGN Lowell Chomas-WLW 5:00 Easy Aces-WENR

and Spanish -

WMAQ 5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News From the World WMAQ 5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM

Comedy-WMAQ 5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Get Goin'-WLS

Evening 6:00 Ray Bloch's Orch.-WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir -WBBM Gordon Jenkins' Orch. -Recreation of baseball

ame-WIND First Nighter—WBBM America We Sing—WL Treasure Chest-WMAQ skinny Ennis' Orch.-WGN 7:00 Battle of the Sexes -WMAQ

Bringing Up Father -

Clifton Utley-WGN We the People-WBBM 7.30 Report to the Nation -WBBM Hazard Show WMAQ

WENR

The Northerners-WGN News Here and Abroad -WENR Park Concert -Boxing Bout—WGN
Glen Miller's Orch. -WENR

Date With Judy -WMAQ 8:15 Public Affairs—WBBM Defense Reporter—WGN 8:30 College Humor—WMAQ

WENR

9:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ 9:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Amos 'n Andy—WBBM Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN 9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM Chica o at Night—WGN Rhythm at Random—

Globe Trotter-WENR Benny Goodman's Orch. -WMAQ 10:15 Will Bradley's Orchestra WGN Pedro's Orchestra WENR

WMAQ

Winning dairy teams were from 10:30 Marvin Dale's Orchestra -Bob Grant's Orchestra -WBBM Woody Herman's Orch. -WENR Tucker's Orch. -

Todd Hunter-WBBM

Glen Gray's Orchestra

WMAQ 11:00 Johnny WBBM Duffy's Orch. -Music You Want-WENR Jack Russell's Orch.—WGN Nite Watch—WIND Emile Petti's Orch.—

WEDNESDAY Afterno

11:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM We Are Always Young-WGN

11:15 Woman in White-WBBM Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Helen Holden—WGN
Singing Sam—WCFL
Right to Happiness WBBM Make Believe Danceland -

WCFL Front Page Farrell—WGN 11:45 Road of Life—WBBM Concert Orch.—WGN of the World WMAQ

WMAQ

12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Mystery of the Priceless

Ambergris—WMAQ

Painted Dreams—WGN

12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ

Guess Who—WCFL

Mawriage License Bo-One of the resolutions to be considered today would establish 12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ

Kate Hopkins—WBBM Spotlight—WCFL 1:00 Your Army—WGN Orphans of Divorce— WLS Against the Storm WMAQ News for Women-WBBM 1:15 Make Believe Danceland -WCFL

Soloist-WBBM 1:30 Symphonic Hour —WIBA Guiding Light—WMAQ John's Other Wife—WLS

Ma Perkins-WMAQ

1:45 Just Plain Bill—WLS Vic and Sade—WMAQ 2:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR Baseball Sox vs Senators—WJJD, WCFL, WGN
2:15 Accent on Music—WBBM
Stella Dallas—WMAQ

2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Accent on Music—WBBM
2:45 Young Widder Brown— Sister Emmy-WBBM of Mary Marlin -WBBM Home of the Brave -

WMAQ

Getting the Most Out of Life-WENR The O'Neills-WBBM 3:45 Lone Journey, sketch - WMAQ

Midstream, sketch WENR 4:00 Hollywood News — WENR
Three Romeos—WMAQ
4:15 Bill Henry Calling—WBBM
Paul Decker's Orch.—WGN
The Bartons—WENR

Muscial Memories-WMAQ 4:30 Paul Suillvan-WBBM Adventure Stories-WENR Guess Who—WCFL
4:45 The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

Jack Kelley's Orch. WCFL Jose Rosardo's Orch. — WGN Wings on Watch-WENR Sports Page—WMAQ 5:00 Easy Aces—WENR

Twilight Serenade—WGN
Pleasure Time—WMAQ
5:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR News of the World -

Dinner Concert-WCFL 5:30 Musical Entre-WMAQ Clifton Utley—WGN 5:45 Concert Orch.—WGN Dinner Concert-WCFL

Evening 6:00 Adventures of Thin Man -WMAQ Grand Central Station — WBBM

Quiz Kids-WLS Superman-WGN Music for Men-WCFL 6:30 Manhattan at Midnight -Lone Ranger—WGN Plantation Party—WMAQ Dr. Christian—WBBM

7:00 Quizzer Baseball-WMAQ Hemisphere Revue-WENR Gabriel Heater-WGN

Treasury Hours—WBBM

7:30 Mr. District Attorney
WMAQ
Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN

8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.
WBBM Authors' Playhouse WENR Alan Scott-WGN Kyser's Orch.

WMAQ Public Affairs—WBBM Danger in My Business ---WGN 8:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. WENR Pageant of Melody-WGN

9:00 Answer Man—WGN
Irene Rich—WMAQ
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Ten O'clock Final—WENR
9:15 Chicago at Night—WGN
Lanny Ross—WBBM Rhythm at Random -Amanda of Honeymoon 9:30 Music Lovers' Program — WCFL

Boyd Raeburn's Orch. ---WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:00 Benny Goodman's Orch — WMAQ Glen Gray's Orch.—WGN Globe Trotter—WENR

Masterworks-WBBM 10:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. — WMAQ Woody Herman's Orch. — WENR Skinney Ennis' Orch. -WGN

Bob Grant's Orchestra -WBBM 11:00 Emile Petti's Orch. Freddie Martin's Orch. -WGN Nichols' Orch.

3:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 3:30 We the Abbotts—WMAQ WBBM Music You Want-WENR



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OUT OUR WAY OH, THEM GUYS ?

WHY, WE SUNK

Park Concert -

By WILLIAMS



Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Miscellaneous Shower

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick entertained a miscellaneous shower honoring her niece, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, who will become the bride of Mark Middendorf of Peoria on Saturday. The afternoon was spent socially by giving recipes for the bride and by enjoying a very lovely bride's book picturing the high lights and principal events of her life. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Joe McCaffery, Mrs. Albert Koehler, Mrs. Philip Bauers and Mrs. Doran. The bride-to-be received many lovely gifts for her new home.

Women's Society Meets Mrs. J. H. Rhodenbaugh, assisted by Mrs. Robert Thrasher, entertained 23 members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the M. E. church on Thursday afternoon at the Rhodenbaugh home. The meeting opened with a hymn and devotionals were leed by Mrs. Fred Whitmore using as her theme, "Neighbors" Prayers were offered by Mrs. Frederick Ball, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. Ellis the coming year were named. A ways and means committee for in Sterling visiting her aunt, Ella September was appointed and Kirby. consists of the following ladies: Chairman, Mrs. Joe Smallwood; assistants, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Will Deitz and Mrs. I. H. Perkins. Mrs. Goble Wadsworth read an article from the Methodist Woman on "Methodists in the Philippines". The meeting closed with a hymn and the first meeting in September will be on Wednesday with Mrs. Will Deitz. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests included: Mrs. Wayne Whitmore, Mrs. Alvin Rhodenbaugh, Mrs. Frank

At Luther League Convention er League convention in Greely, of Dixon scheduled. Friday was to be dis- of Sterling were Sunday guests of trict stunt night. Following the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charvat. convention a three day planned ranged.

Rhodenbaugh, Mrs. P. F. Mc

Mrs. Mayme Rodwell.

Carter, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer Martinson returned home Friday Saturday. from the Schaefer reunion held in Gravbill, Indiana.

Personal Items

Mrs. Emma Brooks and daughattended the annual Brooks re- Island. union at Stanford.

Iowa were guests through the father, Levi Lewis. week at the home of Mr. and A new merry-go-round has been Mrs. L. P. Parker.

her daughter, Eileen home from paint. The windows and interi- Clayton, fourth; W. H. Bailey, a three months visit with her or of the school have been fifth. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. painted. Frank Curry,

Ernest Smallwood went to stone spreader for William in Mendota. Schilpp.

Jacob Koehler suffered a heart attack on Sunday afternoon while attending the homecoming at St. Flannen's church. He was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard where he received medical care and later was removed to his home.

Margaret Wallis of Walnut called on relatives here Sunday. On Furlough

Corporal James Farley is home Dixon Sunday afternoon. on a ten-day furlough from Scott | Rita Anne Miller of Rock Is-Field, visiting his parents, Mr. land spent the weekend with her first; Clinton Behrens, second; and Mrs. John Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Manaher of Chicago were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton.

Rodwell were Sunday guests at friends in Cincinnati, Ohio the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dougherty in DeKalb.

Little Patsy Gale of Monne of Mrs. Senior boar pig visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Gale, her parents returning Carmichael & Son, third; Ander-

Port Byron brought Mrs. Kate wacationing in the south, their ob-Kerrigan home Thursday after a visit with relatives in Sheffield other cities of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson

and family called Sunday on Mrs. White Sox-Yankee baseball game.

Mrs. John Kilmer of Chicago is fifth. in the Amboy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brooks and

Miss Mayme Rodwell of Oak-

land, Iowa is visiting her cousin, home and proceeded to Peoria Bros., fourth; Paul Frost, fifth.

where they reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mintun spent Sunday at the Floyd Kness Champion sow—Thorsen & Son.

Champion sow—Thorsen & Son. returned home Thursday from a home in Morrison.

They'll Do It Every Time





two weeks vacation in California. Otto Malach spent Thursday evening in Sublette.

Robert Thrasher, Jr. has re-Kugler. Miss Mabel Kofoed gavs turned home from LaBelle, Mo., the final lesson on "Health and accompanied by his grandfather, man Jane O'Connell spent Monday fourth.

Dixon were Sunday callers at the Meyer, fourth; Dale Weidman,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunphy and sons of Rockford and Mrs. J. B. Long of Amboy were callers Bros., first; F. A. Anderson & Senior sow pig-Whitaker Bros.

Professor Lehman and family Junior boar pig-E. C. Morrisman's parents.

ing with a knee injury.

Bans of matrimony were pub- Bros., fourth. lished the third time in St. Flan-Miss Hulda Schaefer, daughter nen's Catholic church on Sunday first; E. C. Morrissey, second; of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, is between Joseph Kent, son of the Roy Anderson, third; F. O. Anderattending the International Luth- Charles Kents, and Esther Isham son, fourth; E .C. Morrissey, fifth.

J. D. Long and daughters Mar- Bros. Miss Edna Gerdes, a delegate jorie and Lois and son Harold of from the Dixon Wartburg League. Oregon were Sunday callers here. Hayes. A full program of lectures and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and group gatherings and a tour were children and Mrs. Luther Hicks

A. L. LaCour of Dixon and post-convention tour will be ar- Roman Malach returned the latter part of the week from a short

fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins motored to Aurora on Saturday first; Irving Kitterman, second; and family, Fred Schaefer and to be with Miss Lavon Brooks who family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence submitted to an appendectomy on

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Miss Mayme Rodwell were sup-

Miss Clara McCune in Sterling. Corporal Jim Farley and his ter, Lena, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross sister Annabelle will spend sev-Brooks of Chicago and Mr. and eral days this week with their sis-Mrs. I. H. Perkins and grand- ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Kapperman, fourth; Irving Kitchildren, Rodney and Sue Knoll Mrs. Harold Fisher in Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney son of Chicago are enjoying a 10and son Ronald of Parkerburg, day vacation with the former's Bailey, fifth.

added to the play ground equip-Mrs. Wlliam O'Brien went to ment on the school grounds and

were Sunday evening callers at third; Donald Clayton, fourth. Streator Friday to get a lime- the home of her sister and family

> F. L. Frazer and Harry Whit- & Son, first and second. ver of Walnut were business callers here on Friday.

Dixon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean and daughter of Como were Sunday Mrs. Alvin Portner.

and E. T. McCormick attended the fifth Lee county fair and horse show in

parents, the Charles Millers.

Nelson

jective being New Orleans and fifth. Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlken and ban, first and second; Anderson Clarence Bohlken motored to Chicago Sunday and attended the Courth: Powell & Cunningham the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and daughter Son, first; Anderson Bros., second Mrs. George Brooks of Chicago were guests through the week in the I. H. Perkins home.

Miss Dorothy returned Sunday from a week spent at a cottage near Stoughton, Wis., the guests of Mrs. Charles Curtis. The latter and Robert Kay and Jack Curtis first; Carmichael & Son, second;

More Farmers Share

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Education of the Migrant'. The T. L. Allen and his uncle, William Young herd-Shirley Kapper- ond; William Urban, third; Powell business meeting was in charge Allen, who will visit in the man, first; Ralph Meyer, second; & Cunningham, fourth; Carmichof Mrs. Kugler and hostesses for Thrasher home for a few weeks. Nick Mount, third; Draper Bros., ael & Son, fifth.

> Produce of dam-Shirley Kapperman, first; Lewis Worley, sec- first; Thayne Wrigley, second and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn of ond; Anderson Bros., third; Ralph third; Whitaker Bros. fourth.

Senior board pig - Anderson fifth. Herbert C. Hayes, fifth.

returned Saturday from Berne, sey, first; F. O. Anderson, second; Indiana where they spent the E. C. Morrissey, third; F. O. Andsummer months with Mr. Leh- erson, fourth; Donald Schafer,

Ernest Kelly is confined to the Senior sow pig-Herbert Hayes, Home hospital in Sterling, suffer- first; F. O. Anderson, second; Herbert Hayes, third; Anderson

> Junior sow pig-F. C. Anderson, Champion boar - Anderson

> Young herd-E. C. Morrissey, first; F. O. Anderson, second and

Herbert C. Hayes, fifth. Produce of dam-F. O. Anderson, first: E. C. Morrissev, second: Roy B. Anderson, third; Herbert C. Haves fourth.

Spotted Poland China Senior boar pig-W. H. Bailey, E. M. Kapperman, third; W. H. Bailey, fourth.

Junior boar pig-E. M. Kapperman, first; Irving Kitterman, second; E. M. Kapperman, third; Irvper guests Monday at the home of ing Kitterman, fourth; W. H. Bailey, fifth.

> Senior sow pig-W. H. Bailey, first; E. M. Kapperman, second; Irving Kitterman, third; E. M. terman, fifth.

Junior sow pig- Kitterman, first, Kapperman, second; Kitterman, third: Kapperman, fourth;

Champion boar-Bailey. Champion sow-Bailey.

Young herd-W. H. Bailey first: E. M. Kapperman, second Rock Island on Sunday to bring all has been given a new coat of Irving Kitterman, third; Donald

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith first; Kitterman, second; Bailey,

Hampshire

Senior boar pig-William Urban

Junior boar pig-Clinton Behrens, first; Randall Behrens, sec-Many rural teachers from this ond, Clinton Behrens, third; Robvicinity attended the institute in ert Ringer, fourth; William Urban & Sons, fifth,

Senior sow pig-William Urban Junior sow pig-Floyd Karr, callers at the home of Mr. and first; Clinton Behrens, second; Randall Behrens, third; Clinton Hugh McCormick of Tampico Behrens, fourth; William Urban,

> Champion sow-William Urban. Young herd-William Urban erald Stuff, third; Robert Warkins, fourth

Produce of dam-William Urban, first; Clinton Behrens, sec-Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and their house guest, Miss Mayne

By Mrs. M. C. Stitzel
Nelson—Merl Shoemaker has returned from a week's visit with fifth.

Stuff, fourth; Robert Warkins, fifth. ond; Floyd Karr, third; Gerald

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathers of to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathers of Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler are son Bros., fourth; William Urban.

Junior boar pig-William Urfourth; Powell & Cunningham, Senior show pig-Thorsen &

and Robert Kay and Jack Curtis brought Mrs. Stitzel and daughter Paul Frost, third; Anderson

Young herd - William Urban first: Thorsen & Son, second; Carmichael & Son, third; Ander-

son Bros., fourth and fifth. Produce of dam-Thorsen & Son, first; Anderson Bros., sec-

Senior boar pig-Robert Meyers, Prophetstown: five firsts; three

Junior boar pig-Thayne Wrig- firsts, one second. ley, first and second; Whitaker, third; Robert Meyers, fourth and ington: two firsts; two seconds.

here on Sunday and attended the Sons, second; Roy B. Anderson, first; Gerald Smith, second; firts. chicken dinner at St. Flannen's third; E. C. Morrissey, fourth; Gerdes Bros., third; Whitaker Illini Rabbitry: four firsts; five Bros., fourth; Thayne Wrigley, seconds. Junior sow pig-Thayne Wrig-

> Meyers, second and third; Walter two firsts Fassler, fourth. Champion boar-Thayne Wrig- firsts, one first.

Champion sow — Thayne Wrig- firsts; two seconds; one third.

first; Robert Meyers, second; Whitaker Bros., third; Thayne four firsts; two seconds. Wrigley, fourth, Market Class, Pen of Three

Class 234-Gerald Stuff, first; Floyd Karr, second; Robert Ring- firsts: one second. ler, third; Elmer Ringler, fourth; Clell Weidman, fifth. Class 235-Erwin Hackman.

HEAVY HORSES A. T. Stevenson & Son of Mendota:

First in Belgian stallion 4 Robert Armstrong of Oregon: years and over; first and third in one first. Belgian Mare, 4 years old and Clara Broughton of Dixon: six over: first and second in Belgian |more, 2 years and under; first in Belgian stallion or mare, 1 year and not over 2; first in Belgian produce of dam: first in Belgian team hitched; Belgian champion stallion; Belgian champion mare.

C. Cook of Lanark: Second in Belgian stallion, 4 years and over.

Gerdes Bros. of Walnut: Second in Belgian mare, 4 years and over, second and third

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years and over; first and third firsts; seven seconds. in Grade Draft Horses team hitched; first in Grade Draft Horses, four-horse hitched; grand one first. champion mare.

Lloyd Workman of Coleta, Ill.: Fourth in Grade Draft mare and Grade Draft team hitched.

Minott Silliman of Toulon, Ill. First in Percheron stallion over 4; second in Percheron stallion 2 port: 11 firsts; 12 seconds. years and under 4; second and third in Percheron mare 4 years and over: first in Percheron mare, 2 years and under 4; third in stallion not over 2; third in produce of dam; second and third in one first. team hitched, champion stallion and third in four horses hitched.

Eban Rowe of Maple Park:

4 years and over; first in stallion anyone else, know what should be mare, 4 years and over; second in service. mare, 2 years and under; first and second stallion or more not over 2; first and second in produce of

Lee Clark & Son of Le Claire,

Percherons—third in stallion. 4 years and over; first in mare, 4 years and over; third in mare, 2 years and under; fourth in produce of dam; first team hitched;

C. Dorsey & Son of Toulon, Ill .: First, second, third and fourth in Grade Draft Horses mare or gelding 2 years and under 4; first in mare or gelding, 1 year and not over 2; first and second produce of dam; second team hitched; second four horse hitch.

RABBITS Silver Prophet Rabbitry of

Agnes Shappel of Kings: two Bunnywise Rabbitry of Bloom-

Richard Dorothy: one first. Al Devore of Bloomington-two

Falls: one first.

ley, first and fifth; Robert E. and A. Rabbitry of Rockford: Moss Rabbitry of Dixon: two

> Earl Thoren of Freeport: three White Hall Rabbitry of Dixon: 10 firsts: seven seconds.

Twin Oaks Rabbitry of Oregon: Englewood Rabbitry of Chica-

go: one second. Ted's Rabbitry of Rockford: two Sunnyside Rabbitry of Oregon

one first. Ronald Winquist of Rockford: three seconds: one first Junkers Rabbitry of Peoria:

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Willie Schmoekel of Bloomington: one second.

Ted Schenk, Jr., of Bloomington:

follow the instruction book relig-Percherons, second in stallion lously. The makers, better than

Mexican Consuls Shorn Of German Privileges closed,

German government has informed Mexico that Germany is obliged to withdraw the privileges of Mexican consuls in Germany, it was

announced today. On Aug. 22 Mexico ordered the closing of 15 German consulates LOUELLA PARSONS, Don't miss by Sept. 1. This step was taken Eff-Dee Rabbitry of Pekin: one in closing Mexican consular offic- greatest celebration that Dixon es in Paris and six other Germancontrolled cities. These moves PARSONS DAY. followed straining of German-Mexican relations after Germany had requested strongly that Mexi- Grand Coulee Dam to give every co protest against the United person in the United States a States trade blacklist of pro-axis piece weighing 361/2 pounds.

firms.) Yesterday Germany ordered the reich "for political reasons", and a single hair under a microscope.

it was announced that German consulates in Haiti had been

(Cuba and Honduras similarly Berlin, Aug. 26—(AP)—The have ceased consular relationships with Germany.)

Ask any person who is in the KNOW in the theatre world today "Who is the greaest movie critic seeing her on Sept. 15th when she in reprisal for Germany's action will shine in all her glory in the has ever had - - - LOUELLA

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A fur can be identified by an two years and under; fourth in done in order to assure excellent closing of Haiti's consulates in the expert by examining the scales on

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